Planned In Fall

NEBRASKA VOTE A KEY ONE,

By Don Walton

Omaha, Neb.-Sen. John Kennedy window-shopped in Ne-

Both were accomplished in fine fettle at a picnic din-

ner hosted by Democratic National Committeeman Bernie

Kennedy, who mingled free- press, individually and col-

conversation with Kennedy the Republican he would con-

and key Nebraska Demo- sider to be the toughest pres-

Here is the probable time- ington Sunday night.

The tousle-haired senator, the past two years.

a mass news conference he Lincoln this October.

try and agriculture as prime change in the atmosphere."

hurried flight back to Wash-

He admitted he "didn't

'Ought To Enter Some'

enter some primaries.'

Ike Meeting 'Useful'

idential nominee.

SENATOR SAYS IN OMAHA

He came to see and to be seen.

braska Sunday.

presidential primary.

-Kennedy will announce

by Kennedy Democrats in Ne- dacy.

-Kennedy will accept the

'Decision In December'

dential candidacy "in Decem-

out in front for his party's

considers Nebraska "a key

hopefuls.

for presidential

Boyle.



Kennedy Visits State Democrats

Sen. John Kennedy flashes his winning smile to several of the 400 Democrats attending the picnic hosted by Democratic National Committeeman Bernie Boyle in

Omaha Sunday. At the Massachusetts senator's right side is Gov. Ralph Brooks. (Star Staff Photo.)

Crash Kills 2, Hurts 6

Near Scottsbluff

Scottsbluff, Neb. (A) - Two persons were killed and six others injured in a two-car about two miles north of Scottsbluff Sunday night.

ferent autos. riding, apparently ran a stop dollars. sign and was hit head on by the other car, driven by Mike Bamrick, 17.

The Bamrick car caught fire Typhoon Ellen was bearing and passersby removed the down on Japan. Ellen hit

Extent of injuries and con- Local weathermen said ditions of those hurt had not there was no connection benight. The injured included torrential rains. They attribut- Sunday of burns suffered Aug. Mike Bamrick; Ventura; Mrs. ed the latter to a storm in the 1 in a home explosion. John Bamrick, mother of the South China Sea which origindead girl; Patty Bamrick, 8 ated 1,200 miles from Ellen. Ventura car.

The deaths raised Nebraska's 1959 traffic fatality toll that "several million peas- according to hospital officials. the state party's advisory President seemed to aim for for allied conferences is deto 193, compared with 190 at ants" were battling floods. this time last year.

Tot Dies In Road Crash

Lincoln Star Special Albion, Neb .- An 18-month-

old child, Harold Dean Brennies, died Sunday afternoon in a county road intersection crash two miles west and one north of Albion. The child was a passenger

in a southbound car driven by Alfred B. Brennies, 26, of Al- ate misunderstandings" about the members of the tour "The Russian people don't bion. The other car, east- the people of Russia. That wanted to buy a toy shotgun understand the meaning of bound, was driven by Janice was the goal of the 6 Lincoln- for his grandson, but found freedom as we enjoy it," E. Taylor, 20, of Albion.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Scattered thundershowers in the west Monday, moving across the state Monday and Monday nisht. Cooler Monday, with little change in tempera-tures Monday night. Partly cloudy and cooler Tuesday, Highs Monday 85 to 95.

Total 1959 precipitation to date 25.14 Nebraska Temperatures

	H	1.		H	L
Lincoln	93	61	Scottsbluff	93	64
Norfelk	83	59	Chadron	93	68
North Platte	96	56	Alliance	88	60
Grand Island	94	60	Hastings	92	59
Burwell	94	59	Valentine	94	64
Imperial	99	60	Omaha	85	60
Sidney	94	61			
Tems	erat	ure	s Elsewhere		
	H	L		Н	L
Anchorage	57	45	Milwaukee	72	59
Atlanta	86	65	New Orleans	85	77
Boston	71	56	New York	74	68
Chicago	72	65	Phoenix	97	78
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Formosa Disaster—

Flash Floods Kill Hundreds

Taipei, Formosa (A)-Flash floods from the heaviest rains in 62 years have visited a major disaster on Formosa. Formosans were stunned tonight by the latest official casualty dency this December. figures-498 known dead, 541 missing and 563 injured.

President Chiang Kai-Shek collision at the intersection ordered the army to give all Water stood 6 feet deep in braska late this year. of two paved county roads possible help to flood victims places.

Highway Patrolman Edward | Chinese bastion and it was disaster. Scottsbluff, in which Diaz was was estimated at millions of away.

Ellen Coincides The downpour that brought

Both autos were demolished. the disaster began Friday as southern Japan Friday.

ported in the Peiping area of George Crawford, 55, also of way." Jose De Lo Torre, about 20, Red China. Radio Peiping Weston, how to operate a gas said 201/2 inches fell in the heater in the Anderson home. "has been reached." area in 37 days—nearly the Mr. Anderson suffered The Massachusetts senator strong labor bill out of Con- U.S. Sept. 15. normal annual rainfall—and burns over 50% of his body was closeted with members of gress, particularly when the President's schedule

central part of the island. spokesman.

and instructed the cabinet to Floods swept away roads, primary next January. Floods swept away roads, petition bid to enter the state The dead were identified as take immediate measures for and power lines and it was 5-year-old Debra Bamrick and Rudy Diaz, about 20, both of Rain was still falling in Rolling in School Rudy Diaz, about 20, both of Rain was still falling in Rolling Scottsbluff. They were in dif- some areas of this Nationalist began to add up to a major decision on his possible presi-

At Miaoli, also in central ber" and that a decision on it for the past 3 years. Folkers said a car driven by feared the death toll might Formosa, 75 persons perished the Nebraska primary would Edward Ventura, about 20, of run much higher. Damage and 750 houses were washed follow that.

Weston Man Dies Of Burns primary" From Heater

Guy Anderson, 33, of Wesbeen determined late Sunday tween Ellen and Formosa's ton, died at a local hospital

months; and Mrs. Esther Heavy rains also were re- jured while showing a friend, been "discussed in a general ture."

The intensity of Formosa's also hospitalized in Lincoln each of Nebraska's 4 congrestorm was illustrated by a with burns over 50% of his sional districts) in Boyles' racketeers." rainfall of nearly 24½ inches body, was described as "not home prior to his public apin 36 hours at Taichung, in the so good," by a hospital pearance.

ites who embarked July 21st that he lacked just one ruble Bates continued. "They have for a 10-day trip of Europe, (10 cents in American money no conception of America. concentrating on a tour of at the tourist exchange rate) They can't comprehend the measure of material wealth

Zimmer said. "I gave it to cited as perhaps the highlight Returning Sunday were him, but the woman refused of their trip was the passage Jack Bates of the Lincoln to accept it in repayment." between east and west Ber-

"It's something which ev-

The 3 agreed that the most are still very warm, wonder- Berlin (the Communist sector) is very well developed," was "the friendliness of the Bates, who said that Amer- Mahoney said. "It is wide, icans "are immediately rec- well-paved, and lined with Although Americans must ognized as tourists," told of big stores and apartment make the first overtures," the only time during the tour houses. It's all very impres-

"But just look one-half "We entered a Russian sub- block either side of this 'Poorer More Willing' way," Bates said, "and sat street, and you see nothing down near an elderly Russian but rubble," he continued. "This is just one example

Comparison



Lincolnites Home From Russ Travels

Stepping off the plane which carried them the last leg time! Orange, Lemon & Lime occurred at the end of their called. "After this incident, berlin, you see homes under J. Phillip Mahoney, Jack Bates and John F. Zimmer Jr. age! Get 1/2-gals. from your The group was shopping in subway were extra-friendly, construction, hotels, shops The men were part of a group of American businessmen folks who don't know how to him as he heard cries, apstore or routeman.—Adv. | Leningrad, "mostly buying as if to make up for what (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2.) taking a 10-day tour of Europe and Russia (Star Photo.) | ring the bell?

Petition Drive Brooks Talks National Issues

Gov. Ralph Brooks switched to discussion of national issues at the Democratic meeting Sunday. For Don Walton's story, see Page 2.

Sen. John Kennedy meets the press, and a pair of young admirers. Gene Budig's pictures on Page 2.

-Kidnap-Rape Investigation-

Man Held Who Might Be Noble

Photo, Fingerprints Being Rushed Here From Douglas, Wyo.

By Del Harding

A man matching the description of kidnap-rape suspect Harlan Lynn Noble is being held by police in Douglas, Wyo., and his photograph and fingerprints are being air-mailed to

Douglas Police Chief Rob-

ert Ainslie, who with the Douglas Sheriff captured

mass-killer Charles Stark-

weather near Douglas in Jan-

uary, 1958, said the man de-

nied he is Noble and claims

to have hitch-hiked to Doug-

Ainslie said he has had 5

persons compare the man

with the photos and descrip-

The man was picked up loitering in downtown Douglas Saturday night, Ainslie

said. He was wearing blue

Here Monday

The man's photo and finger-

prints are due to arrive in

Lincoln Monday and police here will be able to quickly

a comparison of fingerprints.

jeans and a striped shirt.

las from California.

ly with the top party contributors, in Boyle's back yard, will almost certainly for a chicken dinner and a like Plans Vishracka fore a chicken dinner and a table (as put together from conversation with Kennedy the Republican he would con-

... London, Paris Stops Will Follow

gion (Roman Catholic) would -Petitions will be circulated have on his possible candi- President Eisenhower will be- land. gin his round of summit con-

> rounded out Eisenhower's He has carefully cultivated plans to confer with the U.S.'s major European partners be-He made appearances in fore he plays host to Soviet both Lincoln and Omaha in Premier Nikita Khrushchev next month.

Sunday he made this year's The flight to Bonn, in which presidential nomination, told Omaha trip. He will be in the President will use a new government jet airliner for the first time, will be the in-On other matters, Kennedy: itial leg of a tour that will -said the forthcoming ex- take him to London for talks He cited the state's location, change of visits by President With British Prime Minister No. 24th drowned in a state who was snatched from her the fact that "it is coming over to the Democratic side," Eisenhower and Premier over to the Democratic side," Khrushchev would be "use-President Charles de Gaulle, Italian Prime Minister An-

The condition of Crawford, committee (4 members from a "restrictive" bill rather signed to emphasize Western another couple.

Gettysburg, Pa. (UPI) - Elizabeth while he is in Eng-

ferences with allied leaders washed out his plans to visit poster sent them from Linby flying to Bonn Aug. 27 for Chicago Aug. 27 for the open-coln and they all agree the On another point, Kennedy a meeting with West German ing of the Pan American man bears a strong resemsuggested that "all those who seek the presidency ought to the White House announced games."

and its combination of indus- ful," though he expected "no -termed Vice President tonio Segni, and NATO offi-Kennedy said the possibility Nixon's visit to Russia "use- cials.

According to Weston offi- that he might toss his hat into ful to him," noting that it had Although the date he will cials Mr. Anderson was in the Cornhusker primary had given Nixon "increased sta- return from Europe has not been announced, Eisenhower -said Eisenhower's labor will be back in Washington "No decision," he noted, speech last week had made it when Khrushchev arrives to "more difficult" to get a begin his 13-day tour of the

-called the farm problem said.

The flight to Germany has tion of Noble on a wanted

blance to Noble.

Drowns At ouisville.

. . . Brunner Victim determine if he is Noble by

Louisville, Neb. — Norman with the kidnap-rape of 6-

Junior) Brunner, 25, of 1001 year-old Theresa Dowding, when he dove into about 15 1 and carried away on foot by

* had gone to month. Brunner the lake with

our most important domestic Eisenhower presum- failed to come to the surface. town. volunteer fire department to 12 to 16 men are still working revive the victim were unsuc- 12 hours a day on the case

> and attended school at Doug- to be on the safe side. stationed in Germany.

Surviving are his wife, Car- out of town. oline; daughters, Deborah and Susan; son, Michael; Window-Peeper mother, Mrs. Harley Zech, step-father, Harley Zech; Search Halted Calif., and Dale L. of Midway Island; and sister Mrs. search was abandoned Sun-Don Plympton of San Diego. day for a man who was the

State Monday

to disappear from Nebraska lan Lynn Noble, an escapee skies Monday as the weather- from a Kansas mental hosman has predicted scattered pital. Noble is sought in the showers over the state Mon-kidnap and rape a week ago

The Panhandle is in line for of Lincoln. thundershowers Monday, with Pierce County Sheriff Elthe storm moving eastward mer Kuhl, assisting in the over the state Monday night. search near Randolph which A thundershower poured .85 is just inside Cedar County,

inches of rain on the Colum- said some tracks had been bus area late Sunday. A trace found in a corn field but there also fell in Lincoln and Om- was no trace of the man.

tures for the state Sunday, urday night and was resimmering 96. Lincoln re- law officers and farmers. ported a high of 93 and a low | The man had peered into

Today's Chuckle

feet of water. a man she has identified Cass Coun- from photographs as Noble. ty Sneriff | Noble escaped from a men-Tom Solo- tal hospital at Larned, Kan., mon, who June 3 and it has been deteridentified the mined he came to Lincoln the

body, said next day. He has been posi-Mr. Brunner tively identified by a latent and Helga fingerprint taken from the Smidberg of room at 1937 F where he had 866 So. 31st been staying for about a Indications He's Gone

Noble was last seen in Lin-

Roger Corn of 2845 No. 61, coln Wednesday and Police recovered the body about 15 Chief Joe Carroll said "all inminutes after Mr. Brunner dications" are that he has left ably will pay a call on Queen Attempts by the Louisville Carroll said, however, that

> Mr. Brunner, who was born so are on the watch for Noble las, was an employee of the Theresa was released from Roberts Dairy Co. He had the hospital Saturday. The served 4 years in the army daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

and that all other officers al-

spending most of the time Donald L. Dowding, she and her family reportedly are now

target of two shotgun blasts Showers Seen For after he peered into a farm-house window Saturday morn-There had been speculation

Randolph, Neb. (A) - A

Old Man Sun is scheduled the man sought might be Harof 6-year-old Theresa Dowding

Cedar County Sheriff John North Platte recorded both F. Riibe said the search was the high and low tempera- started in the cornfield Sat-The low was 56, the high a sumed Sunday morning by

the window of the house at the Russell Laughlin farm. Laughlin said he fired twice Have you ever noticed that with a shotgun at the man most knocking is done by and believed he may have hit parently of pain.

Lincolnites Back From Soviet Tour Report:

Russian People 'Friendly, Helpful'

He held forth with the issue.

By Nancy Shirley

turned to Lincoln Sunday, woman approached the Amer- 'Asked About Helicopter' people, and conditions that money to repay the woman," The one thing which all 3 surround these people.

Chamber of Commerce, who acted as general director of the Lincoln tour; J. Phillip Mahoney, Lincoln contractor, ple have been kicked around Bates commented. and John F. Zimmer Jr., Lin- a lot, and believe and do ex- One street which runs coln insurance man.

lasting impression of the tour ful people," Zimmer said.

will go out of their way to unfriendly to the group. help a traveler." thought "the poorer the Rus- man. sian citizen is, the more will- "The man, after shouting of the 'Big Lie' the Russian ing he is to help," illustrated something about 'Americans,' people are living," Mahoney

presents for the folks at they obviously considered bad A tour which would "allevi- home," Zimmer said. One of manners." of the purchase prize. Three of these 6 men re- At that point a Russian we enjoy

weary but confident that they ican, Zimmer relates, and "Why, our young Russian had seen Russia at its best gave him the necessary ruble. guide, who was very well edand its worst, and had gained "The other tourist came to ucated, asked me if I had a an insight into the Russian me and asked me for the helicopter," Bates said.

> 'Warm, Wonderful' "Although the Russian peo- ery American should see,"

said, "the Russian people when a Russian citizen was sive.

Triple-Fruit Sherbet the friendliness of the Russian got up and stalked to another said. It's Meadow Gold Sherbet citizen with an incident which part of the car," Bates re-

actly as they are told, they through the heart of East

Nikita Tricky, **Nixon Attests**

. Narrates Films Of Visit

Washington (A)-Vice Presi: when he is in private. dent Richard Nixon said Sun- "Publicly," said Nixon, "he day that in dealing with Sovi- is a man who, like many of et Premier Nikita Khrush- us, plays to the people.' chev you have to be on guard every moment because he likes to do the unexpected when he can.

Nixon, acting as narrator for televised films of his visit to Russia and Poland, gave his impressions of Khrushchev in this word picture:

"A very vigorous and articulate defender of his point of view, and one, incidentally, who always knew how to grab the headlines, and at times to keep them, whenever he had an opportunity . . .

"In dealing with Mr. Khrushchev, things don't go as you expect, because he is a man who likes to do the unexpected whenever he possibly can . .

chev . . .

"He doesn't like to concede for questioning. anything.

The descriptions of Khrushchev were sprinkled through sources at the presidential Nixon's pre-taped narration palace described as absurd a for CBS, to be broadcast half an hour after a similar live nationwide broadcast for NBC.

On the live broadcast Nixon said he got his first glimpse of Khrushchev's debating tactics on his very first meeting with the Soviet premier in the Kremlin, when what was supposed to be just an official greeting turned into an hour's discussion.

"Mr. Khrushchev likes to get right down to brass tacks," Nixon said.

The Vice President reported

VP Believed Front Runner

Democrats agreed Sunday forces from the Dominican that Vice President Nixon's Panulli and the Dominican newsmen he is the possible fractured him to destroyed. Many of panulli and the Dominican newsmen he is the possible fractured him to destroyed.

that before Nixon's trip he tack the Isle of Pines early believed Rockefeller would be Saturday.

The governor took a crack lice reports.

"We saw a concrete block earlier at Curtis, predicting Pollowing the first collision plant that was still out of opcult man to beat."

ocratic senatorial campaign the Dominican Republic. committee, said that because of the Russian trip and an believed Nixon definitely of Pines smashed both atnomination.

Traffic Safety Is Pulpit Topic

pastor of the church, included a reference to safe driving in Cuban airline planes were ference was Robert Conrad, any previous weekend this

powered car and drives on Sunday. There were no rethe highway, he is as morally strictions on passengers.

responsible as a man who Castro's cabinet was excarries a gun and shoots it pected to decree dissolution within the city limits," the of the national secret police, Rev. Mr. Davidson said.

sues not faced by our fore-fathers," the Rev. Mr. David- This would switch the pofor highway driving and traf- the rebel army under Raul fic safety.'

uban

Roundup Pushed For Castro Foes

Havana (A) — A jittery rebel government Sunday pressed a "You find that you have to roundup of conspiracy suswatch every moment when pects. One official source said watch every moment when pects. One official source said up to 200 men—military and civilian—had been detained Brooks Turns Attention civilian-had been detained

While the dragnet reached to various parts of Cuba.

Toward National Issues into various parts of Cuba,

Havana (A) - Military chief Raul Castro took time out Sunday to attend the wedding of a comrade in arms and almost got his pistol stolen.

The younger brother of Fidel was a guest at the nuptials of Maj. Rolando Cubela. A man tried to steal Castro's sidearm during the ceremony but was nabbed. His name was not announced.

rumor that the arrests Brooks centered his rehad been hostile landings any- the Khrushchev-Eisenhower hospital Sunday with injuries history. where on Cuban territory.

Attacks Told the Cuban armed forces, re-Washington (UPI)—Two top ports continued to circulate Republic made two attempts newsmen he is "running like a possible fractured hip.

These reports said a boat- cover." Senate Democratic whip planeloads of men hostile to Mike Mansfield (Mont.) said Castro's regime tried to at-

on "would be the most diffi- air force pilots imprisoned on Nov. 4." the Isle of Pines and incor- Rep. Larry Brock, Third can, 47, of 1145 So. 15. Sen. George A. Smathers porate them into anti-Castro District, said he thought there Police estimated damage to "We talked to a great (Fla.), chairman of the Dem forces reported in training in was a good chance that sev- the ambulance, owned by number of people and all of

Tries Failed

"ever increasing stature" he said Castro forces on the Isle Congress. would get the Republican tempts and captured a number of prisoners.

Domestic trouble, however, this weekend armed him with was obvious.

Official sources said Castro to get a \$400,000 appropriaforces battled with an armed tion for the Salt-Wahoo Water- the crash. group of undetermined size shed. near a sugar mill at Cienfue-Church-goers at the First gos, 130 miles east of Ha-approved that figure.) Methodist Church Sunday got vana, killing two and arresta lesson on traffic safety.

The Rev. Carl Davidson, any, were not revealed.

Traffic Normal

his sermon on moral issues. operating normally between administrative assistant to year. "If anyone takes a high- Havana and the Isle of Pines

transferring the personnel to "Men today face moral is- the national revolutionary po-

son continued. "One of these lice now under the interior is an individual responsibility ministry to the jurisdiction of



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Kennedy And Youthful Admirers

Sen. John Kennedy's brief stay in Omaha Sunday was a "go-go" affair, but he took time to answer a couple questions fired to him by the grandchildren of Dem-

Omaha-Gov. Ralph Brooks reveal any future political

the statewide gathering of Ne- Two Hurt As

It may well point the way Ambulance,

exchange; Vice President suffered in a 3-car collision.

By Don Walton

cant development apparent at

braska Democrats to fete

to a bid by Brooks next

Nixon's Russian trip and na-

'Running For Cover'

'Ammunition'

ravished lands in his district

vital ammunition in his battle

(The Senate has already

for the Gering project.

He said his tour of flood- said.

national issues.

party contributors.

turned his attention sharply plans.

of focus was the most signifi- the Senate seat.

ocratic National Committeeman Bernie Boyle, host at a picnic at his home. The youthful admirers are Laurie (ta left) and Johnny Boyle, both of Omaha.

'Worst Flood' \$ Million Results Seen

Gov. Brooks, who declined to Partially flooded houses, mud covered equipment, impassable roads, and records Sunday from state matters to Conrad is in line for the of "the worst flood" were party's gubernatorial nominaseen by former Gov. Robert Crosby as he toured the Italian were held in a Paris The governor's sudden shift tion if Brooks decides to seek flooded Wahoo area Satur- prison Sunday while police

> Wahoo Watershed Association toured the area with American Express Co's Paris ation, toured the area with American Express Co.'s Paris Congressman Lawrence office. Brock of Wakefield.

spring for the party's senatorial nomination and a possible 2 Cars Collide Here is Crosby's report:

made him a stronger potential GOP presidential canditial GOP presidential candiThese reports said a best covered by insurance." bulance driven by Gary Foss, number of grain storage bins date than New York Gov. Nelload of raiders attempted to son A. Rockefeller.

These reports said a boat-load of raiders attempted to land Friday night and two loads for the land friday night and two loads fo

shoulder high.

the Duncan car police officers control program.

its red lights but the siren was not lost." not turned on at the time of

collision next fall with Re- A pair of Lincolnites, Mrs. the history of Prague that with fraudulent misuse of the publican Sen. Carl Curtis. C. R. Frey, 45, of 4120 Wash- had inundated a substantial firm's funds. reached a figure near 1,000. marks on the vast national ington, and C. E. VanTasell part of the business section Khrushchev is much quieter and more direct in his talk gime officially denied there and its financing problems: in "good" condition at a local of the Wahoo basin, it was plicity. The two men were ungime officially denied there and its financing problems; in "good" condition at a local the worst flood in the area's

"Tens and thousands of According to hospital offi- acres of corn and other crops Despite denials by Raul tional reclamation problems cials Mrs. Frey suffered were destroyed. Saunders Castro, the premier's broth- involved in the President's multiple fractures of the arm, County officials estimated ribs and pelvis, while Van- that over 120 county bridges no statement to make con- with a shotgun forcing his J. E. Kruger and Sgt. John Tassell, a passenger in the and culverts were damaged cerning the affair. Pressed to reveal his po- Frey car, suffered head in- or destroyed. Many of the "We don't know yet just a.m. Both were ordered to

trip to Russia and Poland has to land on the Isle of Pines of the dickens," later allowed to land on the Isle of Pines of the dickens," later allowed to land on the Isle of Pines of the dickens, and Prague, several he said. "Anyway, it is all

the stronger candidate. But The objective of both at that he would soon "run out the Frey car was in collision eration a week after the 2440 Holdrege, was treated now, he said, "the positions tempts, these reports said, of something to say" since with a car stopped for a stop flood. In one such plant mud and released by a local hoshave been reversed" and Nix- was to free former Batista "he's been campaigning since light on 13th. Driver of the was covering everything in- pital early Sunday after the stopped car was D. W. Dun-cluding articles that were car in which she was riding

eral key Nebraska reclama- Wadlow's Mortuary, at \$600. them were insistent that tion projects would be ap- Damage to the Frey' car was something ought to be done. The unconfirmed accounts proved during this session of estimated at approximately Many were in favor of a the car driven by James E. \$100 with about \$40 damage to Salt-Wahoo Watershed flood Claypool, 53, of 2440 Holdrege,

> According to police reports results of the flood, one won- home. the ambulance was flashing dered how some lives were

In Wahoo Tour Shortage

Sen. John Kennedy (arrow) rifled an-

swers back to newsmen as fast as they

could unload them at a special news con-

ference. Kennedy shared the conference

Paris (P)-An American and pressed an investigation into Crosby, secretary of the the alleged embezzlement of

Martin Allen, 33, cashier of American Express, a native "This was the first flood in of Philadelphia, was charged in Omana

plicity. The two men were un-

the Paris office, said he had Both couples told of a man enforcement Sunday were Lt.

In 2-Car Crash

"We saw a concrete block Mrs. Helen Claypool, 46, of was in collision with a car driven by Arthur C. Reese, 26, of 639 So. 11 Apt. 1.

The collision occurred as turned left from Holdrege into "When one looked at the the driveway of the Claypool

Mrs. Claypool suffered minor cuts and bruises.

THE NAME WAS APT

The pilot who flew Gov. Ralph Brooks back to the United States from Puerto Rico was named Brooks Conrad:

Senator Tosses Back Answers

The Governor, whose administrative assistant is Robert Conrad, was in Puerto Rico for the National Governors' Conven-

Cases Probed Omaha (A) - Omaha police and 5 p.m.

were investigating two identical kidnap-rape cases Sunday. rests showed: 6 for speeding; Detective Sgt. Alfred Patta- 6 for stop sign violations; two vina Jr. said one couple was for drunk driving and one derstood to be friends. Grassi parked in a car in Mandan each for no proof of ownerwas a client of American Ex- Park early Thursday, the ship, no registration and no other couple was parked in muffler. George Shirey, manager of Mandan Park early Saturday.

way into their cars about 1 Ayers. what we have lost and we follow the same route over "In the areas near Mem- may not know for some time," side roads in Sarpy County.

Police said both men were locked in the trunk while the girls were assaulted, and both couples were driven back to Omaha before the assailant



Cass County Center For **Enforcement**

spotlight with Gov. Ralph Brooks and Con-

gressman Lawrence Brock. (Star Staff

Photos by Gene Budig)

Cass County was the center of the State Safety Patrol's selective enforcement plan activity Sunday as 6 patro! cars and an airplane covered the area between U.S. High-

ways 50 and 6. As a result of the concentrated enforcement 17 arrests were made according to Capt. Dan Casey. The troopers also issued 15 warning tickets and 8 violation cards during the 4hour period between 1 p.m.

A break-down of the ar-

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Brock said he believed died in auto accidents this chances were especially good first weekend of South Da-

Campaign Backfires

kota's "Safe Driving Month."

Pierre, S.D. (A)—Six persons

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Santiago, Chile (A) - The foreign ministers of the 21 American republic began arriving here for a conference on the problems of the troubled Caribbean. Word came only late Sunday that Cuba will attend.

Many believe that unless the conference of the Organization of American States opening here Wednesday takes positive measures to insure harmony, the security of the entire Western hemisphere is endangered.

Washington (A) - Secretary of State Christian Herter heads for Santiago, Chile, Monday for the inter-American foreign ministers conference.

The conference was called as a result of 3 abortive invasions in the Caribbean within the last few months.

The most controversial figure at the conference probably will be Cuban Premier Fidel Castro. After some hesitation, his government announced it will be represented at the conference by a delegation headed by Foreign Minister Raul Roa. Castro may participate at some time nouncement in Havana said.

Cuba Accused

the unsuccessful invasions of ued. the Dominican Republic, Pan- One of the sights which ama and Nicaragua in recent Zimmer talked of was a

tion that Cuba might not at-, "The church was filled in the Caribbean.

The word that Castro may attend stirred up excitement

It was understood the Chilean government already is prepared to take measures lieve in a God." to prevent any pro-Castro demonstrations from getting out of hand.

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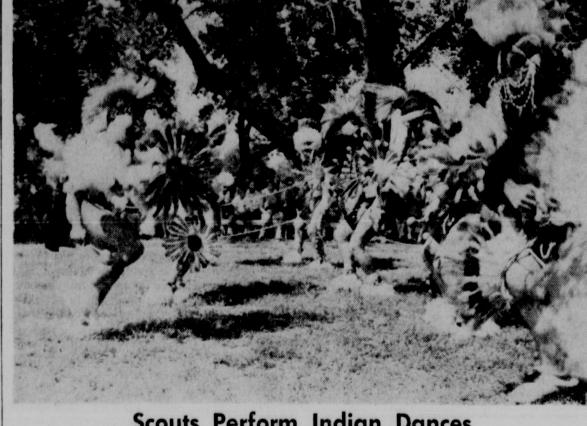
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The Wacisa Indian Dancers, Boy Scouts Minis Kuya with the Ahamo Society of . of the Boy Scouts. (Star Photo.)

Indian Dancers from Omaha. The event from Lincoln, present a pow-wow at Camp was sponsored by the Cornhusker Council

Lincolnites Find Russian People Friendly

rural areas is of the "log-

-American tourists are

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unit training and work in the

field. It will start at 7 a.m.

Division officers attended a

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cabin" type.

during the conference, an an- and enough automobiles to ums." constitute real traffic," Mahoney said.

"And then you can make trip leader's government has been charged with involvement in the comparison between East and West Berlin," he contin-

There had been specula- group attended in Leningrad.

tend the meeting because of friction between Castro's rev-said. "Of the 250 persons olutionary government and present, there were 4 young leaders of some other regimes altar boys and two young Arrives At girls. The rest were all elder-

"This stems from the fact that all children are taught | Camp Ripley, Minn. (P) atheism," Zimmer s a i d More than 7,000 Iowa and Ne

"When a church finally has to close, they make a muare only 11 active churches voy. in Leningrad, but many

Screwdriver Call Brings Man Aid

Dallas, Tex. (A)-Ever try to dial a telephone with a screwdriver held by your

Raymond Vallant did it. Vallant said that two armed men held him up and took \$400 from the service station where he works. Then they tied his hands

behind his back. Vallant managed to get a dialed police. The gunmen while troops prepared their

(Continued from Page One.) | times that number muse- the country by Intourist, a government-controlled agen-Other impressions the Lin-cy. In order to take side colnites gained on the 10-day tours or see "what they don't want you to see, you -There are no single-fam- just have to get away from

Fair 'Good'

-The U.S. Fair in Moscow was a good representation of Catholic church which the largely conducted through the fact that the Russian peo-American life. The 3 cited ple were allowed to touch the articles on display.

-The great interest of the people in the Fair, and their requests for tickets.

-The great amount of labor done by hand, especially by women. In one construction project, Mahoney said, women were pouring con-'And they're rather proud of braska National Guardsmen, and doing other forms of crete, laying cement blocks the fact that they don't be- members of the 34th Infantry work usually reserved for Division, arrived here Sunday men.

for two weeks of summer -The visit of Vice President Richard M. Nixon to The two-day trip marked Russia was poorly reported seum out of it," Zimmer con- the division's first movement in the Russian press, and pictinued. "At this time, there to camp in one motor con-tures of Nixon and his tour never appeared.

"We've moved a small city The 3 other members of with but one incident, a the tour, Dr. Richard Mardented fender," said Maj. shall, George Frampton and Gen. Warren C. Wood of Ger- Houghton Furr, will return ing, Neb., the division com- to Lincoln later in the week.

Today's Calendar

here during the next two Jaycee Board, Chamber of Commerce weeks will be its first since the Army switched to a pentomic system, converting its infantry divisions into five Emphasis will be on small

screwdriver in his teeth and set up in camp Sunday night dialed police. The gupmen while troops propagad their Lincoln Home Builders Association, Cot

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Chicago (P)-The holocaust at Our Lady of the Angels parochial school last December has claimed its 95th vic-

William Eddington, 13, died in St. Anne's Hospital where he had been under treatment for critical burns since the fire. Ninety-one pupils and 3 nun instructors perished previously.

Chief Justice Off For Russian Visit

New York (A) -Chief Justice Earl Warren left by plane for Moscow but said he had no service Satisfactory? Your suggestions for improvement of Delivery Service are welcome. Notify Circulation Dept. plans to see Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

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By WILLIAM O. DOBLER Well, it's all over-that long-awaited vacation you spent so much time thinking of and planning for. It's back now to another 111/2 months of the same old thing. Or is it? Sure

enough, you got up at the regular old workday time this morning and had the usual breakfast

It was the same morning paper you read over the coffee cup-with different stories, we hope. One thing different, you couldn't find your tie clasp after two weeks of sport

shirts but a last-minute scramble turns it up -buried under a pile of

Putting On The Yoke

he wife's earrings and other such incidentals. The stiff collar feels a little tight and the

shoes are stiff compared to the canvas jobs of the past two weeks but, somehow, you kind of feel at home in them. You back out of the driveway and sure enough, there is good old Ed across the street leaving for the salt

He happens to know a short, funny story he tells you through the car window just to start you out with a laugh. Then it's over the same old route to work. You have been traveling this route so long you know every inch of it by heart. You could drive it blindfolded, as a matter of fact. Well, you could if it weren't for idiots such as the one who just ran through that stop light.

By George, though, there is something new. They have started putting a new front on that old store and they're finally fixing that railroad crossing which has shaken you and the car up for what seems like an eternity. What's this, a new signal lightwell, it's about time they did something about the death trap at this corner!

Next stop is the parking lot and naturally your absence has been interpreted as a per-

manent surrendering of your parking rights. Oh well, another few weeks and you will have battled yourself back into contention for a spot. One thing hasn't changed a bityou get pretty wet walking from the car to the office because you left your raincoat at home. Some day, you think to yourself, I'll have a raincoat for the home and one for the office. As an afterthought, though, you know

it would just mean two raincoats in one place eventually instead of one.

But think of the good supply of raincoats you could get built up always trying to keep one in each place. You could even come to have a corner on the raincoat market, just in case there is ever a big rubber shortage or whatever it is they make raincoats out of now. Or, the rest of the office people could steal you blind of raincoats (they call it borrowing) and you wouldn't have to care a bit.

Such nonsensical mental meanderings as that probably explains why you just stepped in that big mud hole. A lot of good that new shine for the first day back will do you now. Dripping wet and muddy shoes-the boss will think you really squeezed the last minute out of your vacation, coming straight in from an overnight camping trip.

You hate to give him the idea right off that you aren't glad to be back but that is what they call the bitter with the sweet. But things are looking up for you as the boss isn't in yet and you will be hard at work by the time he arrives. This generally smooths things over with bosses pretty well.

The old place looks pretty good to you, at that. A little extra work may have piled up while you were gone and you will inherit a little more as the next man takes his two weeks but you feel like tackling it now, any-

Familiar And Yet New

way. There are all the same faces you have been seeing for the past many years, the water cooler is still out of

order (a good deal, since it lets you travel next door for a drink during the day) and everyone seems genuinely glad to see you. Yes, everything appears to be about the same, and yet something seems to be dif-

The greetings seem friendlier, the work seems lighter, the whole atmosphere of the day is invigorating. But it's you, not everything and everyone else who has changed. Sure, you wouldn't knock a month or six months vacation but coming back gives you back your purpose in life, familiar associations and a challenge. Your absence has merely given you the realization, perhaps unconsciously, that these are things men need for sustenance.

Farm Assets At Peak

It is a dull business to dwell daily on all things that are the matter with agriculture which, indeed in its daily struggles with the price cost squeeze, warrant concern.

So for a change of pace it is good to scan the Federal Reserve Board's annual Balance Sheet of Agriculture.

The board reveals that the financial asset position of the nation's farmers last year hit the highest level in the nation's history.

At the end of 1958 the total stood at \$203 billion an increase of \$17 billion over 1957 and a gain over 40 per cent in the past 15 years. Total farm assets in 1953 were \$89.1 billion.

The increase is mostly reflected in the rise of value of farm real estate. The operating side of farming is another story.

Farmers themselves have their special interpretation of the gain, but it is interesting to note the urban reaction as thus expressed in the New York Times.

"It is interesting to note the size of the for instance, has averaged farmers' equity in the aforementioned \$203 billion of farm values. Many of us have become accustomed to think of agriculture as predominantly of the debtor class. Yet with respect to this \$203 billion, the farmers' equity is \$180 billion and their indebtedness is only a little over 11 per cent. One cannot help wondering what percentage of urban residents can boast today a ratio of equities to total assets as high as this.

"The combined income statement of the farming population didn't quite keep pace with the improvement in its balance sheet -largely, no doubt, because of the fact that it didn't benefit from the boom prices prevailing in farm land. However, net income -earnings of farmer operators as well as farm labor and rentals to non-farm owners of land-enjoyed a very sizable increase over the year before, reaching a figure of \$18.7 billion, a gain of 16 per cent."

Back To Being People

Each day of the bright new dangerous age brings news that justifies the biggest of banner lines.

There are arrangements which will bring Premier Khrushchev to this country where together with President Eisenhower a way may be found to delay or even perhaps prevent the extermination of everyone in a nuclear war.

But one must admit that it is good now-adays to get a little news that reminds us that we are still just people and as such have not lost touch with bits of simple hap-

One such was the announcement that good little Queen Elizabeth is going to have a baby. One doesn't often find that any more with the ruling monarchs. Families are generally complete before coronation.

But we are glad to learn that the Queen's

Vic's Hearing For The Public

Within the next few days and under pressure of an Aug. 19 deadline for a federal aid application, the Lincoln Airport Authority expects to choose between two proposed courses for developing new aviation facilities for the city. Only last week and with the ink barely dry, the two plans with preliminary cost estimates were released and three days later the public was invited to make its views known to the Authority at a public hearing.

The presented question was whether Lincoln should have a separate runway and enlarge installation adjacent to the Lincoln Air Force Base, costing some \$3,755,000, or a brand-new airport some 10 miles east of downtown Lincoln, costing some \$4,180,000.

Although the three-hour hearing was intended to give the public a chance to express its views on the two plans. Authority Chairman Vic Anderson seized the opportunity to lecture the public in no uncertain terms that he wanted the new airport site.

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upsets in Canada were not from bad health, but actually the harbingers of a blessed event. And if this new state of affairs prevents her from visiting Ghana this fall it is even attended a hearing by offset by the knowledge that Kwane Nkrumah, Ghana's prime minister, was in on the secret and was a good enough statesman to help keep it.

The other piece of news was the engagement of young Steven Rockefeller to pretty and bouncing Anne Marie Rasmussen of Norway, a story of a scion of great wealth and an erstwhile almost Cinderella house-

The Cinderella angle is a little hard to make stand for Anne Marie is not a girl exactly in rags. Her father has amassed enough kroner that she can afford international travel. But it is still a good story if one wishes to look at it another way.

It was obvious during the hearing that 'he majority of views expressed by the public at the hearing favored the expansion of municipal facilities and a separate runway adjacent to the air base. It was also obvious that Chairman Vic felt himself called upon to do a one-man "selling job" at the hearing for the completely new airport.

The former governor left no doubt as to which airport he felt Lincoln should have. "I'm sorry we don't have a year to sell the public on the new airport plan. It's a big price tag (ultimately \$10 million). Lincoln's aviation future lies at the east location."

Aside from the cost difference, the proponents of the airport expansion plan listed these advantages: (1) the existing airport is more accessible to downtown Lincoln and would become more so with new Interstate Highway access routes, (2) virtually no increase in noise from the Air Base location while a new noise factor would be introduced to the rapidly-expanding reside tial areas in East Lincoln, already only 4 miles from the proposed new airport site, (3) present location lends itself to the existing pattern of the city's industrial, business, residential, and transportation develop-

Arguments advanced for the new airport were that (1) private pilots would find it "unnerving" to share dual facilities with military aircraft even with separate traffic patterns and (2) Lincoln's future position with Strategic Air Command might be weakened by enlargement of municipal facilities near the air base.

SAC and Second Air Force have voiced no objections to the second-runway plan, but indicated final approval would be up to the U.S. Air Force and the Federal Aviation Agency.

From the advantages and disadvantages between the two plans advanced at the hearing, it would appear Lincoln's choice should question that may be anbe enlargement of present facilities.



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Business Pushes For Labor Bill Showdown

ness on labor lobbyists are pulling out all the stops on the House of Representatives as it approaches a showdown vote on the labor bill. Congressmen are being button-holed by businessmen and labor leaders, deluged with letters and telegrams. The latter come chiefly from the National Association of Manufacturers and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce urging passage of the tough Landrum-Griffin bill.

Democratic Congressman John Dent of Pennsylvania. 100 letters a day, 70 per cent of the mail coming from business firms and bankers outside his coal-mining district, almost unanimously favoring the Landrum-Griffin measure. The remaining 20 per cent, from his own constituents, overwhelmingly opposes the restrictive bill.

Most big corporations don't show their hand in Congress. though some including General Electric Corp., Western and the Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., sign their names to telegrams. General Electric lobbyists also made phone calls to some congressmen.

One of the most active U.S. Chamber of Commerce Lobbyists has been Jack Reich, executive vice president of the Indiana Chamber. Reich put the pressure on Indiana congressmen and

WASHINGTON-Big busi- the House Rules Committee. at which the labor bills were discussed.

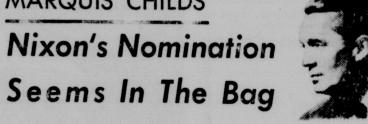
Though they showed up a little late, Capitol Hill also has been as warm with AFL-CIO lobbyists opposing the Landrum-Griffin bill. In a desperate effort to offset the NAM-chamber lobby, AFL-CIO President George Meany summoned union officials from a number of states in order to get support for a bill sponsored by Rep. Jack Shelley of California aimed primarily at stopping racketeering without interfering with the basic rights of union members.

Speaker Sam Raburn also was working feverishly against the anti-labor Landrum-Griffin bill. He made individual appeals to 30 or more doubtful House members from the South and Midwest, urging their support for Congressman Elliott's anti-racketeering bill, which was approved by the House Education and Labor Committee.

The speaker frankly informed Shelley: "I disagree with this legislation you are sponsoring, Jack, but I will help you all I can to get it to the House floor for a vote. You and your associates have a right to that, though I doubt that you can win. I also think you have performed a service in helping to open up a full debate of this labor reform issue."

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MARQUIS CHILDS **Nixon's Nomination**



WASHINGTON -While politics is a trade beset with more uncertainties than most, it is the considered opinion of politicians of both parties here that Vice-President Richard Nixon has the presidential nomination for 1960 all but cinched.

Political observers, taking it more or less for granted that he has the nomination, will be looking in the weeks ahead to another index. They will want to see how Nixon runs against the leading Democratic candidates in the poll takers' samples. Recently a Stevenson-Kennedy ticket was matched against a Nixon-Rockefeller ticket and the result was 53 per cent for the Democrats and 42 for the Republicans with only 5 per cent undecided.

This shook many Republicans, including the national chairman, Sen. Thruston B. Morton. What is more, during the governors' conference at Puerto Rico, New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, Nixon's only serious challenger, said that he would not accept second place on a Nixon ticket.

Unquestionably, a distrust of Nixon has persisted. It has been particularly strong among minority groups. In part the feeling goes back to the tactics he used in his early congressional races in California and then later as the man wielding the hatchet while President Eisenhower travelled the lofty road of national appeal

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By his conduct on a mission extraordinary sensitivity, the vice-president may have broken through the barrier of prejudice and distrust.

Political expediency on one side, even some of his sternest critics have come for otherwise public-spirited ward to recognize the value of what he has done. They have praised him for taking a firm but temperate line; for maintaining his good humor in his talks with Premier Khrushchev but nevertheless giving him unmistakably to know that there would be no yielding on certain basic positions. Without being belligerent or provocative he conveyed the clear purpose of American policy.

For Nixon there is a further harvest in the Khrushchev-Eisenhower exchange. He will participate in at least some phases of the talks in Washington. And, according to the plan under consideration, he will accompany the Soviet premier on at least part of his journey around the country.

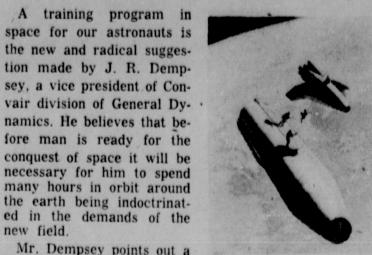
While it looks rosy at the moment, the exchange could turn sour. But Nixon is an adroit performer. If Khrushchev should have illusions about what he can obtain from a personal meeting with Eisenhower and then go home disillusioned in a huff, Nixon could always say that he had forewarned him in Moscow.

Once before Nixon had a triumphal homecoming. That was on his return last year from a South American swing when he had been stoned, spat upon and his life put in danger. After that drama and the hosannahs with which he was received in Washington his standing in the polls rose the new and radical suggestion made by J. R. Dempsey, a vice president of Convair division of General Dynamics. He believes that before man is ready for the conquest of space it will be necessary for him to spend

Mr. Dempsey points out a basic problem. At this time we know about space only by extrapolations. As an example, we measure how much radiation is near the earth and try to compute how much there will be far from the earth. We count meteors and try to compute their density in space. We measure the atmosphere at 100 miles and try to define the limits of the atmosphere. At best these are but educated guesses. Only when man gets into space will he be in the position of discovering what lies out there, and only after being in space will he be able to intelligently plan future activities.

new field.

When the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) chose the astronauts for the Mercury



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first step. In addition to the flying time, these men have started a long and rigorous training program in preparation for short flights in manned capsules. Some of these flights in ballistic missiles will last no longer than five minutes.

After these astronauts

and return safely, the next phase of the program will begin. Orbiting vehicles at relatively low altitudes, below 300 miles to avoid the lethal radiation belts, will carry personnel around the earth in permanent satellites. Men ferried to these space stations can be put through an extensive training program to test their these questions it to put a ability to live and work in man out there and begin a project they picked pilots who the weird weightless environ- systematic study of the prehad a minimum of 1500 hours ment of space. They will also vailing conditions. -of flying time. This was the conduct tests on the equip- Copyright, 1959, General Features Corp.

ment which not only houses them, but which furnishes a livable atmosphere and temperature control. Weightlessness will be the most critical of the preparations for this cannot be simulated on earth for any length of time; it requires the subject to be in space.

Many have inquired as to what training must be given to our astronauts after they get into space to fit them for trips through the solar system. Mr. Dempsey believes that at least 500 hours of orbital training is necessary to qualify the astronaut for a simple lunar flight. Before undertaking a mission to Venus or Mars perhaps 4,000 hours of mixed orbital and lunar training should be be experienced. These estimates he considers conservative. It takes 500 flight hours merely to qualify a B-59 piprove they can get into space lot.

> Mr. Dempsey also indicates that if an artificial gravity is provided in the satellite and we are to have the men live at say 1-10th g (1-10th the force of gravity on the surface of the earth), who can foresee what equipment will be best for the subjects? The only way to get the basic answers to

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QUESTION OF THE WEEK: WHAT PRACTICAL STEPS CAN BE TAKEN BY AN INTELLIGENT AND ORGANIZED SOCIETY TO CUT DOWN DRASTICALLY ON SEX CRIMES?

The purpose of this column is to inform and sometimes entertain by presenting a cross-section of the viewpoint of the general public and to give anyone an opportunity to express himself on any subject. Contributors need no professional writing skill as grammatical or spelling errors are corrected prior to publication. To help stimulate a greater which it invites future reader comment. Suggested questions from readers are welcome.

Flag Display

Recently our capital city was host to the annual state convention of the American Legion. This was a distinct honor to entertain this great patriotic group. Every patriotic citizen was host along with the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Disabled American Veterans, Purple Heart and Spanish American War veterans, Chamber of Commerce, Merchants' Association, and all civic fraternal and religious organizations. I am sure that in most ways the legionnaires were made welcome and am reasonably sure quite a sum of money was spent by the

visitors in Lincoln during the three days of the convention. There was a very nice parade with post colors and our very own American flag in line of march, some flags with 48 stars and some with 49 stars. Incidentally, any American flag, regardless of the number of stars, may properly be displayed until worn out and then should be burned.

The object of this article is to point out what I consider neglect on the part of our merchants and hotels in not displaying Old Glory on the front of their places of business. What can possibly be wrong with our citizens? Why does not this fine city show a little spark of appreciation because we live in the finest land on

earth? I feel sure that flags would have been displayed if our active veterans organizations had combined their efforts in reminding our fine merchants to display flags in honor of our country and this great patriotic organization, the American Legion, of which every veteran honorably discharged may be a member.

On the day of the parade, we stood on the corner of 13th and O Streets. As far as we could see up and down the O Street line of march, only one flag was in evidence -on a flag pole atop one of our banks. The greater part of the

members of the Disabled American Veterans and the Veterans of Foreign Wars OFF THE RECORD are also members of the American Legion and all would be happy to co-operate in any patriotic demonstration or other event for the public interest.

All of us need to wake up to the importance of flag display - the emblem of our American way of life. Wm Nathaniel C. Hopkins

Commander, Robert Flansburg Chapter Seven, Disabled American Veterans

Death Penalty

Lincoln, Neb. What in heaven's name is the matter with a society after such an occurrence, to pay around \$500 a year then feeling subsides, it happens again.

The solution must start with a revision of our laws themselves, which are sadly lacking in provision for deal ing with such undesirables. We have laws that take care of the most ridiculous and insignificant matters, but which will allow these maniacs to wander about at

We call ourselves educated and civilized. The most primitive tribes had their own quick justice for violations of this kind. So which is the more civilized? I'm no rabble-rouser, neither am I a parent, but in the case of known violations of this sort and confession on the part of the violator, I would most certainly and without hesitation favor the death penalty. A few states do have the death penalty. Let's add Nebraska to the list. MRS. D.

High Taxes

Lincoln, Neb. Why is everyone against a sales tax when it is the most legitimate tax there is? The only ones who do not benefit are the merchants who have to handle it. It lets everyone pay his share, whereas now there are many who do not pay any tax and still can spend more money than a lot of people make in a year. It really does not pay for a person to own property, unless it is as an investment, when a person's home is taxed about two dollars a day just for the state and county tax. It does not behoove the average person to own a home in this city.

I think if the sales tax matter was put up to a vote to be constantly shattered by of the people, it surely would go over. Omaha is the one that is fighting it hard because Omaha draws business from Council Bluffs. Instead

known offenders to roam at of raising so many salaries, will about our countryside? it would help the average Nothing is done about them person a lot more to have until something terrible hap- his taxes where he could afpens. Then they are rounded ford to own a home, and it up, checked out, and turned would be a better city in loose again. A community is which to live. I am just a up in arms for a short while salesman and cannot afford just to own my own home here, as there is more expense than just owning it. It costs a lot to keep it up. I have people living in Iowa and their taxes are not so high that they cannot afford to own their home.

I am a Star reader and I think it should fight a little to help its customers.

A TAXPAYER

Search For Stability Lincoln, Neb.

Is Lincoln ever going to settle down into any degree of permanency so that a person may know where to light and how to make some plans for his own and his family's future The people who live up and down J and K Streets are now in midst of seeing what little remains of their front lawns being plowed up, fine trees destroyed, many of the homes themselves torn down, all for the sake of more speeding off both ways to nowhere. A year or two ago, many fine homes had to sacrifice their lawns on Normal Boulevard for traffic and more traffic. Many owners have left their homes there since the value of the property was diminished and the desirability to each individual owner considerably lessened by the cutback. How is a person going to know where to build or buy?

Now they are haggling over an airport location, and many more of us are up in the air. wondering what is to become of our property and what is to become of us and our families. We have children to raise and provide for, and we must make plans with some degree of assurance that these plans are not going a city's whims.

Where must we turn for is in other locations and other towns?

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that will allow sex perverts "I wanted a new washing machine and he wanted a swimming pool."

Herbert Hoover, now marking his 85th birthday, is shown as he looks today and as he looked when he was the Republican Party's presidential nominee in 1928.

Keeping Busy Best Formula For Old Age, Hoover Says

. . . Former President Marks 85th Birthday

New York (P)-At 85, Herbert Hoover has one word for the secret of longevity and health:

Books To Baseball

goes fishing, listed his 6 jobs

1. "Watching the dangers

2. Writing - in longhand

-3 documented volumes

under the title, "An Amer-

ican Epic," to show that

3. Attending to the af-

fairs of the Boys' Clubs of

America - 526 clubs with

600,000 members, mostly in

4. Building up the library

on war, revolution and

5. Serving as chairman or

Attending baseball

trustee for about a dozen

slum areas.

institutions.

league standings?

they can come back."

NY Plans '64

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"Work." "I have not retired," says most generous gift which the former President, who mankind has received in a Monday will spend his birth- thousand years," adding that day at his desk.

he meant the gift of real "Those who retire without peace after 40 years of death some occupation spend their and destruction. time talking about their ills "He could interpret his oftand pills.

Half-Dozen Jobs

Hoover says he still has 6 jobs to do-ranging from writof occasional service to his people. country.

Whatever his formula, only two former Presidents lived as long. James Madison died taries with him even when he at 85, John Adams at 90.

Ruddy-faced, white-haired, as follows: healthy-appearing and amiable, Hoover met the press which surround our counin a pre-birthday news con- try hoping to be of occasference and discussed an ar- ional service.' ray of topics, from Khrushchev's visit to Stengel's Yan-

Airs Visit Views

Hoover, one of a succes- the American people have sion of Presidents who re- without repayment furfused to recognize the Soviet nished food and supplies Union, reiterated his hope that have saved the lives that the exchange of visits of nearly 11/2 billion people between President Eisenhow- in the past 45 years. er and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev would lead to a lessening of world tensions.

He said the coming visit of Khrushchev to the U.S. could win him "immortality among the leaders of all men." "But this is unlikely to be

the result of this visit," Hoover added.

Gift Of Peace He said Khrushchev could bring with him "the greatest,



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The American girl who at first. But now we're used handed Mr. Khrushchev a bot- to it." tle of Pepsi-Cola and shook his hand is Miss Debbie Kopp of Arlington, Va. Mr. Khrush-

chev seemed pleased and possibly Debbie unfroze the cold war a little. (The special bottle of Pepsi was bottled in New York-

not at the American exhibition

Moscow-made Pepsi free. We cannot find out whether Mr. K. drank the Pepsi. I asked one of the Russian girl ever.' interpreters. But she just

gave me a freezing look. bie and shook hands very American picture magazines she said. We may have struck

Kopp yesterday in the dining ican tourists who find this a room of the Hotel Ukraina. She is 19 and is a junior at Wellesley College.

She is blonde, 5 feet, repeated statement as to She is blonde, 5 feet, 6 peaceful co-existence," Hoo- inches, weighs 120 and is tryver said, "as eliminating all ing to get down to 118. She international demands, all has a "wiffle" haircut-that is warnings, all threats, and all the word, "wiffle." She wears ing a 3-volume book to being warmings, an timeats, and an a lipstick called "Painting the Town Pink.'

> Talk about your intimate re-Hoover, who takes 3 secre- porting!

Last night she was at an Azerbaijan restaurant and a man came up to her and said:
"Are you a Moslem?"

Debbie said she was not. The man said seriously: "That is too bad. If you were a Moslem, I would give 50 nancy. cows for you. That is what you are worth to me-50

I think, flattered at that. No- 9:45. body had ever appraised her Lincoln: "The Diary of in terms of cows before. And Anne Frank," 2:00, 5:00, 8:00. a good many Texas fortunes

Miss Kopp got to Moscow because she studied Russian two years at Wellesley. She Innocent," 7:00, 10:15. "Ask two years at Wellesley. She gets \$16 a day in the Pepsi- Any Girl," 8:30.

"When you tell Russians you 3:17, 5:17, 7:17, 9:17. peace at Stanford Univer- get \$16 a day, they say: 'Im- State: "Darby O'Gill and lieve me."

here tell me Russian girls 7:07, 9:18. never go out with men from 84th & O: "Cartoons," 8:00. the West. In fact, there are little roving, volunteer bands What is wrong with Casey of the Young Communist 10:10. Stengel's Yankees that they League prowling the town and have fallen so low in the rebuking anyone who falls off the Party ladder.

"I wouldn't want to express | Recently they found a Rusany criticism," he said, sian girl at dinner with sev-"they have the material and eral French movie actors. They took her to the police taken down.

This embargo on Boy Meets Girl does not seem to apply to Russian men. And Debbie has been out with several of New York (A) -Plans are them. She reports they are perfect gentlemen. Almost to under consideration to hold a the point of prudishness. world's fair in 1964 to cele-

"They are very polite and brate the 300th anniversary just want to talk to you about of the founding of New York sports and school studies and City, Mayor Robert F. Wag- things like that. They want to show you Moscow and can't The proposed theme of the do enough for you."

Even so, Debbie and other girls at the Fair double date

40. It brought the city more "One funny thing," says than a billion dollar's worth Debbie; "they want to carry your pocketbook for you. I was sort of nervous about it



A few of the things she has learned have to do with "nye

kulturni." The Russians are bugged by certain things they say are

'not cultured." "They don't think a girl should smoke in public," said

The other day she was riding on a bus and licking stamps to put on postcards.

"The bus driver saw me where they are passing out and stopped the bus. He was terribly upset. He såid "Nye kulturni!" Not cultured! You don't lick stamps in Russia,

At the Pepsi-Cola booth, Debbie is offered seven or Anyway, he smiled at Deb. eight dates a day. One of the warmly - "I was thrilled," is doing a story on her. "American girl shops around a blow for peace. Who knows? Moscow"—that sort of thing.

The only thing she has been We had lunch with Miss able to find (like most Amerpoor shopping place-is one of those sheep's-wool Astrakhan

She bought it for her father, who can cut quite a figure in around Arlington, Va. While Debbie tells how much she is worth in cows.

McNaught Syndicate, Inc. What's That Name?

Accra, Ghana (UPI) - The Ghana Times suggested Queen Elizabeth's 3rd child should be named "Prince Kwame Ghana" or "Princess Amma Ghana."

The Queen cancelled a visit to Ghana because of her preg-

Main Feature Clock Stuart: "The Mummy,"

Debbie was surprised, but, 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00,

Nebraska: "Seven Brides were started with smaller for Seven Brothers," 1:15, 6:30. "Raintree County," 3:05,

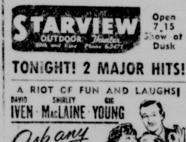
Varsity: "Hercules," 1:17,

possible!' They just don't be- The Little People," 1:00, 3:11, 5:22, 7:34, 9:45. "Donald in The resident correspondents Mathmagic Land," 2:44, 4:55,

'Pork Chop Hill," 8:15, 11:35. "Good Day For a Hanging,

Starview: "Cartoons," 8:00. 'Ask Any Girl," 8:15, 11:25. 'House On Haunted Hill,'

West O: "Cartoon." 8:00 "Houseboat," 8:10. "Torpedo station where her name was Run," 9:55. "Last Complete Show," 9:15.



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ers of the bride.

The bride's gown was fash-

designed with a portrait

neckline, and the wide skirt

was completed at the back

by a cascade of lace tiers

beneath a pouf bustle of the

taffeta which extended into a

Following a wedding trip to

Canada and the Pacific north-

at Powell, Wyo. Mrs. Smith

is a graduate of Hastings

College where she is a mem-

ber of Pi Alpha Lambda so-

honorary. The bridegroom at-

The chancel of the Second Monroe Usher, Jr., John Ush-Presbyterian Church was er and Douglas Usher, brothlighted by white candles and appointed with bouquets of white gladioli on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 9, for the wedding of Miss Shirley Gwendolyn Usher, daughter of Mr. sleeved bodice of lace was lyn Usher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe H. Usher, and Clifton Ray Smith, son of Mrs. Otto F. Smith of Powell, Wyo. The 4 o'clock service was solemnized by the Rev. Arthur Soundy of Greeley, Colo., grandfather of the bride, assisted by the Rev. Willard Lampe of Beatrice.

Miss Jan Elrod of Omaha west, the couple will reside was the maid of honor; Miss Shirley Thompson of Cedar Rapids, Ia., the bridesmaid; and Mrs. Richard Beatty, Laramie, Wyo., the brides- rority and Alpha Psi Omega

Serving his brother as best tended the University of Wyman was Dick Smith of Pow- oming and is a member of ell, and the ushers were Ar- Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraterthur Nyquist of Laramie; nity.

ter are the paternal grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shields of Ontario, Wis., and the maternal grandfather, Joe Lakoduk of Minot, N.D. The Shields' have three other children, Jody Ann, 7, Kelly John, 4, and Kevin George,

PERSHING HEIGHTS

The talcum powder set in

65th St. who arrived on July

30 at Bryan Memorial Hos-

pital. Mrs. Shields was the

meet their new granddaugh-

former Edna Lakoduk.

Seeing the Queen of England was the highlight of the vacation taken by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Vaughn and their three sons, Bob, Ken, and Bill. The Vaughn family itou Springs, Colo. and Win- of Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson

nepeg, Canada. They spent of 5210 Gladstone, and he ar- frey, 6, and Kathy, 3. The a few days in Winnepeg at the home of Mrs. Vaughn's mother, Mrs. A. Cooper. Pershing Heights has, a new member. She is Lori Jo Shields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Shields of 2901 No. While in Canada, they saw Queen Elizabeth and Prince

COTNER TERRACE

Newest member of the young set in Cotner Terrace Far away, but eager to is David Lee Sabalka, who arrived July 30 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sabalka of 2800 No. Cotner, Mrs. Sabalka was Rosemary Mc-Mahon.

> Ardent admirers of their new little brother are Elizabeth Ann, Mary Catherine, Barbara Sue, Janice, Thomand Mrs. Louis Sabalka of

Talked to the stork and spent two weeks traveling found out about another new over quite a bit of territory resident in Cotner Terrace. on their trip, including Man- He is Graig Lind Nelson, son

MADAM CHAIRMAN

Cornhusker Rose Society, 6 o'clock dinner, YWCA

MRS. LEWIS HINKLEY

Miss Mary Otto, daughter Lloyd Hinkley, and seating

of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. the guests were E. F. Guerry

Otto, became the bride of and Richard Harmon. Danny Lewis Hinkley, son of Mr. Otto and Gary Hinkley car-

The altar of the First Lu- Chantilly lace smoothed over

theran Church was appoint- ice blue satin. The long-

ed with all-white gladioli and sleeved bodice was fash-

lighted white candles for the joned with a V neckline,

service, which was read by edged with natural scallops

the Rev. Theodore Johnson, of the lace, and the wide

and Miss Sara Orr, organist, skirt, which was shirred into

played the wedding music back fullness was bordered

and accompanied the vocal by a deep flounce of crystal-

soloist, Harley Otto, brother pleated tulle and extended

Miss Marian Johnson of of matching lace encrusted

Ceresco, as the maid of hon- with pearls and sequins held

or, and the bridesmatrons, her illusion veil, and she car-

Mrs. Ron Young and Mrs. ried a white Bible marked

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Jack Furrow, wore full- with a white orchid.

Serving as best man was University.

The bride chose for her

wedding a gown of imported

into a train. A pillbox cap

and Mrs. Elden Hinkley, at a ried the rings.

3 o'clock ceremony solem-

nized on Sunday, Aug. 9.

skirted frocks of French blue

of the bride.

University Place YWCA, Garden Club meeting, 9 o'clock

Lincoln Woman's Club, 1:30 o'clock concert and tea,

Great Books summer series, 7:30 o'clock at the South

No. 70, who was born Aug. 2nd at Bryan Memorial Hos-Anxiously awaiting the ar- Mrs. Floyd A. Pollard. They

David Hub Hall, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Hubert Hall of 1710

paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hall of rived July 25 at Bryan Me-Council Bluffs, Ia. The ma-The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Linde Nelternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Vandeventer, son of Oakland, and the maternal grandparents are Mr. also of Council Bluffs. Mrs. and Mrs. William Brier of Hall is the former Patricia DeWitt, Mrs. Nelson was Bangs.

Returning recently from a Babies are really in the vacation in Kendall, Wis. headlines! Another new arwere Mr. and Mrs. Pierre G. rival in Cotner Terrace is Pollard and their four sons, Richard, Ronald, Robert, and Roger, They visited Mrs Pollard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Tunks, and Mr. Pollard's parents. Mr. and rival of their little brother were gone a little over two at home are Marcia, 8, Jef- weeks.

as, and Timmy. The proud grandmothers are Mrs. J. T. In Morning Ceremony McMahon of Beattie, Kan. In Morning Ceremony



MRS. JOHN H. HOPPE

poms centered with white or-

At a 10 o'clock ceremony ried a bouquet of white pomon Saturday morning, Aug. 8, the marriage of Miss Sandra Jane Catron, daughter trip to Colorado Mr. Hopppe of Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. and his bride will reside at Catron, to John H. Hoppe, 1200 Lake St., Lincoln. son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hoppe, was solemnized at St. Mary's Cathedral. Ar- braska and is a member of bouquets of white carnations. Schindler is attending the rangements of white pompoms formed the background Mr. Hoppe is a student at the flower girl.

Miss Sandra Whalen, the fraternity. maid of honor; the bridesmaids, Miss Barbara Carey bridesmatrons, Mrs. Ronald Kastanek and Mrs. Duane Steffen appeared in alike frocks of iridescent taffeta in the apricot tone. They completed their costumes with frock-toned picture hats and carried bouquets of bronze pom poms.

Robin Snider served Mr. Hoppe as best man, and the ushers included Gil Jones, Harold Johnson, John Branch Walton and Robert Stien.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of white silk organza over taffeta. The briefly-sleeved bodice narrowed to a slender waist where a pouf bustle accented the silk embroidered back panel that extended to the hem of the bouffant, floorlength skirt. A jeweled crown held in place her

Upon returning from a wedwaist-length veil, and she carembroidered tulle. They car- ding trip to Lake Okoboji, JOHN ... They're dull!

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formed the background for the wedding of Miss Mary Lillian Dieterich, daughter of rich of Omaha, formerly of Faires. Lincoln, and Roger Neil Schindler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber A. Schindler, which took place on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 9, at the First Presbyterian Church in Lincoln. Dr. C. Vin White solemnized the 4 o'clock ceremony, and Miss Grace Finch played the wedding music. Lester H. Rumbaugh was the vocal soloist.

Princess frocks of hyacinth blue organza over taffeta were chosen for the attendants including Miss Lynne Meyers, the maid of honor; bridesmaids, Miss Judy Hanneman, Miss Mary Jane Coe of Wakefield, and junior bridesmaid, Miss Martha Jean Dieterich of Omaha. St., Lincoln. With their costumes they wore brow veils of hyacinth the University of Nebraska, The bride is a former stu- blue, held with small head- where she is a member of dent at the University of Ne- bands, and carried crescent Delta Delta Delta, and Mr.

brother as best man, and ing as president.

Cathedral candles and ar- the guests were seated by rangements of white gladioli Neil Dieterich, brother of the bride, Douglas Dieterich both of Omaha; Bruce Wendorff, Mr. and Mrs. Neil B. Diete- Andris Matisons and Frank

> The bride appeared in a gown of peau de soie. The long-sleeved, sculptured bodice was designed with a shoudler-wide, rounded neckline framed with re-embroidered lace in a leaf motif. The re-embroidered lace also patterned the extremely voluminous skirt which extended into a chapel train. Pearls ornamented the peau de sole cap held in place her finger tip veil, and she carried a bouquet of white or-

Upon their return from a honeymoon trip to Chicago Mr. Schindler and his bride will reside at 3327 So. 40th

The bride is a graduate of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Deborah Ann Dieterich was University of Nebraska where he is a member of for the service which was the University of Nebraska Darrel L. Schindler of Wil- Theta Xi, and of Gamma read by the Rev. John Flynn. and a member of Sigma Nu mington, Del., served his Lambda of which he is serv-

and Miss Davida Zolot and

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MRS, NORVAL L. McCASLIN

bara Ann Vahle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vahle of Alma, to Norval L. McCaslin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland McCaslin of Broken Bow, was solemnized Sunday afternoon, Aug. 9, at the First Christian Church, White chrysanthemums and pink gladioli formed the background for the candlelight silk organza was designed in service, which was read by the Rev. Robert Baker, minister of the First Christian Church at Phillipsburg, Kan.

Frocked in white silk organza embroidered in a flor- was emphasized by soft folds al motif and fashioned in the daytime length were Mrs. Curtis Morgan of Ericson, who was her sister's matron ing into a chapel train. of honor; the bridesmaids, Miss Anne White of Goodland, Kan., and Miss Linda Forch of Stratton; and the junior bridesmaid, Miss Janet Sims, Alma.

Park, Kan., served as best member of Alpha Gamma

and Larry Fisher, Comstock. Bow, carried the rings.

imported French lace and the Empire mode. The sculptured basque of lace was highlighted by a Sabrina neckline and long, fitted sleeves, and the slim waist of the organza ending in a back bow beneath which the skirt flared widely, continu-

man, and the ushers were Sigma fraternity. PROFESSIONAL CLEANING -OF-**CARPETS, RUGS & FURNITURE**

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The bride's gown of white

Mr. and Mrs. McCaslin will make their home at Eagle. A member of Kappa Delta sorority, the bride is a student at the University of Nebraska, of which Mr. McCas-Richard Terp of Overland lin is a graduate. He is a

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ried fans of white glamelias. Ia., the couple will reside Mrs. Gary Portsche and Miss in Lincoln. A graduate of the Dorothy Glade lighted the University of Nebraska, Mrs. chancel candles, and the Hinkley is a member of flower girl was Miss Diane Towne Club. The bridegroom is a former student at the with the STAUFFER HOME

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Early Evening Service



The marriage of Miss guests were Gary Salzman Paula Cain, daughter of Mrs. and Donald Welch. Dorothy Nell Cain, to Kennized the service, and the fant. wedding music was played Miller was the vocal soloist.

The attendants, Mrs. John I. Madsen of Long Beach. and the bridesmaids, Miss Cleveland. Trudy Cain and Miss Connie Jean Hanneman were frocked alike in white cotton satin, designed in daytime length. They completed their costumes with white picture hats, and they carried bouquets of red rosebuds and feathered white carnations. Miss Kathy Sue Hanneman and Richard Wolfe lighted the candles, and Linda Wolfe was the flower girl. David Watermeier was the ring-

as best man, and seating the merly Deanna Brier.

The bride appeared in a neth Earl Hanneman, son of gown of embroidered white Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hanne- silk organzine over taffeta. man, took place at a 7 A ruching of lace trimmed o'clock ceremony on Sunday the rounded neckline and the evening, Aug. 9, at the Unit- short sleeves of the Empire ed Lutheran Church. The bodice beneath which the Rev. H. G. Knaub solem- skirt was exceedingly bouf-

Following a reception in by Richard Knaub. Rex the church parlors Mr. Hanneman and his bride left for a honeymoon trip to the Black Hills. Upon their re-Calif., the matron of honor, turn they will reside at 4611

New Arrival

Talked to the stork and found out about another new little Nelson in Cotner Terrace. He is Craig Lind Nel- Thanksgiving program will Nelson of 5210 Gladstone, and he arrived July 25 at Bryan Memorial Hospital. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Linde Nelson of Oakland, and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and department officers include will be the informal dinners Cox, Miss Minnie Miller,

The Brides Book

Announcing her wedding will be the vocal soloist.

ate this morning is M is s John Voll of Mound, Minn., date this morning is Miss Janet Elizabeth Gordon. The marriage of Miss Gordon and George John Wolcott, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wolcott of Lincoln, will be an event of Saturday, Aug. 29, in Springfield, Mass.

For the ceremony, which will be solemnized in the south chapel of the Spring-field Congregational Church, the bride-elect has named Miss Susan Kuehn of Wilberham, Mass., as the maid of honor. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Milly Mary Wolcott Larry Roy, will be married ke of Lincoln.

will serve Mr. Wolcott as best man and seating the guests for the 2:30 o'clock ceremony will be Daniel Plant of Springfield, Mass.; Robert Rudolph of Pittsburgh, Pa., Clark Gordon of West Simsbury, Conn., the bride-elect's brother; and John Kossler,

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon and their daughter plan to leave for Springfield on Aug. 27.

Jr., of Alexandria, Va.

August bride-elect, Miss

on Saturday, Aug. 29, at Our Lady of Lourdes Church in

Included among Miss Scott's attendants will be Miss Janis Roy, the maid of honor; Miss Yvonne Gressley, the bridesmaid, and Mrs. Dal Hehnke, the bridesma-

Serving as best man will be Robert Roy of Ravenna. The corps of ushers will include Lyman Cass, Jr., of Ravenna; Charles Roy of Beaumont, Calif.; Jim Roy of Bell-Sharon Scott, and her fiance, flower, Calif.; and Dal Hehn-

Plan LWC Activity



MRS. M. W. MUTSCHLER MRS. HARTLEY ANDERSON One of the most interest- M. E Rolfsmeyer will reping and active departments resent the group on the

of the Lincoln Woman's Club club's ways and means comis the music department mittee Miss Vera Upton will which this year will be head-ed by Mrs. M. W. Mutschler accompanist will be Miss which this year will be head-

The group meets for regular rehearsals during the include: telephone, Dr. Bell, winter months and the year's plans also include special Mrs. L. T. Shirk, Mrs. Pantprograms and social activi- er, Mrs Rolfsmeyer; comties, which will begin on munity service, Mrs. James Sept. 15, with a reception H. Pine, Miss Phyllis Straub, at the club house.

On Nov. 17, a special son, son of Mr. and Mrs. John be held, and the depart- F. F. Schwedhelm. ment's Christmas party has been planned for Dec. 15. Feb. 16 has been set aside for the group's project pro-

Besides Mrs. Mutschler, that an innovation this year Mrs. William Brier of De- Dr. Maude R. Bell, assistant preceding the lectures. Kenneth Reynolds served Witt. Mrs. Nelson was for- leader, and Mrs. A. F. Pant- Members wishing to attend Ray Bartlett and Mrs. W. er, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. the lectures, only, may do so. H. Osborne.

The dinners will begin at 6:30 o'clock followed by the programs at 7:30 o'clock.

To inaugurate their season, the members will hold a banquet on Sept. 28, at which time the featured speaker will be Gov. Ralph G. Brooks. On Oct. 6, a banquet and program will be given at which former governor Victhe group.

Later in October, on the 29, the group will hold a dinner featuring traditional Jewish

The Rev. Steve Prodromides will speak to the group the evening of Nov. 10.

Other programs will be announced at a later date by Mrs. Hartley Anderson, leader of the group. Mrs. Frank Johnson is assistant leader, and secretary-treasurer is Mrs. Nelson Walker.

Under the direction of Mrs. H. E. McCormick, project chairman, the group will continue its community service for the Indian families of

Mrs. Frank Johnson will represent the group on the club's ways and means committee, and department committees will include: reception, Mrs. Ray C. Johnson, Mrs. J. Lloyd McMaster, cial, Mrs. R. W. Jackson, Miss Delpha Taylor, Mrs. W. J. Steer, Mrs. Jensena Hastings; telephone, Miss Daisy Goldsberry, Mrs. Huldah Ham, Miss Grace Hausshild, Mrs. Perry Colbert; social, Mrs. E. W. Orme, Mrs. R. W. Hill, Mrs. Fred Mrs. Cora Wallbrecht, Mrs.

lebraskan Tours Hong her small back, tear at your ugee areas. The largest is Red Chinese and only a small proud to wear their native

Helen Boyce.

Department committees

Mrs. J. J. Hadley; project,

Mrs. Arthur Stevenson; so-

Mrs. C. W. Walgreen, Mrs

Officers of the evening lec-

ture group are completing

plans for the department's

programs for the coming

year, and have announced

Our drive into the city and

the modern air-conditioned Peninsula Hotel revealed cir- can you do? Our guide told cumstances we could not see us not to give them alms, but ily has one room, and often, from the air. The white of the office buildings is not the same shade of the squatters' homes hidden on the mountain side among the foilage. The sight is heart-rending more alarming.

home and those needing alms in Nebraska but they are rich compared to these unfortunate people. Brown-skinned cumstances create a vicious children, shabbily dressed at circle. best and not infrequently completely nude, were her people into slave labor, everywhere-at the hotel en- those opposed to the regitrance, in the shopping area mentation tried to get out. -and soon fill your heart Both legal and "wet-back" and mind. If a coin is given methods were practiced. The one, you are besieged by influx became so over-powerothers who mushroom from ing that five years ago the nowhere. Pathetic mothers, Hong Kong government,

their quick movements. What purposely looked the other

But the giving of coins will and the frightening circum- not solve their problem. They stances causing it is even need a purpose in life, but the constant inrush of refu-We have our beggars back gees from Red China together with the embargo against Red China goods allows them no chance. Cir-

When Red China pressured each with a child strapped on through taxes, built five ref-

heart with their upraised twelve blocks long, four units and open hands. They are wide and eight stories high. pared down to a thin, fine- It is estimated that 50,000 boned frame, but graceful in people live there -170,000 in all five quarters in the city of Kowloon, alone. A large famwe were tempted to slip three smaller families crowd them a coin when he wasn't into one room. One commulooking. At times I think he nal bathroom and kitchen is supplied for one unit of eight

But this is heaven compared to what they are forced to live with in their native land. The difficult, long procedure to secure papers for legal entry, when once ilies frequently being separated at the border by the

portion allowed to pass. Having visited other places

in recent weeks, we find ourselves comparing conditions. men and women; and for ters. Here, squatters on the knees. mountain sides with ramof wood, cardboard, corru- From our tenth story balcony gated iron, even tarpaulins, window we can watch progare lucky to be alone. In the grateful to have a corner of

the residents are rightfully done by hand.

costume. It consists of trousers and a blouse for both In Japan, people were crowd- some women, the tight sheath ed together, but almost all dress with the skirt slit to had individual living quar- five or six inches above the

But these tiny women shackle huts built of scraps are seen doing heavy labor. ress on the building just becity, a refugee family is low us. Because the city is growing so fast, construction is constantly going on. With In Japan, the wide adoption so many people needing granted, is followed by fam- of western dress was most work, the use of machinery is apparent, but in Hong Kong, restricted if the work can be

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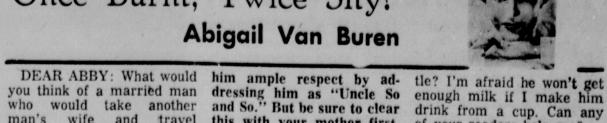
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Dear Abby . . .

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man's wife and travel through eleven states with her and pass her off as his wife? That's what my husband did.

I married this man seven years ago. I took his two against her is that she can't babies by a previous marriage, when they were 11 and She gives him chile and 22 months old. I worked evbarbecue every night in the ery day I was married to him to help meet our bills.

When he pulled this trick, I divorced him. Now he is back begging me to remarry him. His sister, who has been married five times, keeps his kids. I feel sorry for the kids, but I don't think I could ever of those butting-in motherstrust him again. What would in-law, but how can I save you do, Abby? LAURA my son? His stomach must

DEAR LAURA: Don't marry a man because you "feel sorry" for his children. Marry him only because you love him and want to share your tor Anderson, will address life with him. He is not worthy of you.

> DEAR ABBY: I am a 12year-old boy and I have an mother of a 4-year-old boy uncle who is 18. Well, my mother makes me call him, "Sir." Like, "Yes, Sir," and "No, Sir." I feel like a nitwit. Please help me.

DEAR NIT: Your mother is trying to teach you to be respectful. Since this young man is your uncle, it seems

this with your mother first. Mothers outrank Uncles, Sir!

DEAR ABBY: My son recently married a very nice girl. The only thing I have

week. For lunch she warms up the barbecue they had for supper the night before. Barbecued beef, chicken or ribs are all right once in a while but, Abby, she is killing my son with all that hot stuff. I don't want to be one

DEAR MOM: Perhaps that's all the poor girl knows how to cook. Stop stewing and broiling and teach your daughter how to.

be on fire by now. Love.

DEAR ABBY: I am the who is still on the bottle. I can't seem to break him. I have tried everything, including spanking him, but he won't go to sleep unless I give him his bottle.

I am so embarrassed when my friends come and see me filling bottles and sterilizing nipples. Is it unhealthy to let to me that you'd be showing the boy continue on the bot-

of your readers help me?

BOTTLE PROBLEM DEAR B.P.: A four-year-old who "needs" his bottle could be suffering from an emotional problem. Discuss it with your doctor.

DEAR ABBY: When I came home from college for Christmas vacation (I am working on my Master's Degree) I fell in love with a hired hand who works on our turkey ranch. He has only an Eighth Grade education. Do you think the difference in our education and background will bring us trouble later on if we marry? My parents are very much against the match because they think I am lowering myself. The romance has gone much further than anyone suspects and I am considering marrying him. Could we be happy?

IN LOVE

DEAR IN: How old are you? How old is he? What else (besides "love") have you in common? Get to know him better and think it over carefully or you will spend the rest of your life talking

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Lincoln Star Special \$25,000 Peace American Luth- until March of this year, when eran Church was dedicated the congregation began here Sunday.

cation ceremonies, according The building, measuring to the Rev. Gilbert Mueller 36x54, is a wood and brick of Lexington, present pastor. structure that will seat 100. Dr. E. G. Fritschel of Den- Ground was broken last fall. ver, president of the Central District of the American Luth- REA Approves Loan

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at the morning service.

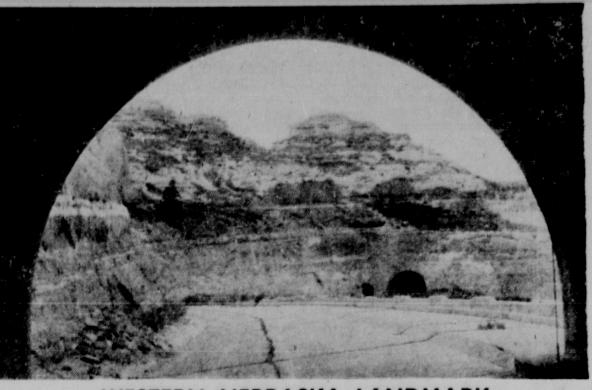
Hebron, previous pastor of the telephone service for 331 sub-Smithfield and Arapahoe scribers and initial service to churches, was speaker at the 32, primarily in Cass County. afternoon program.

The congregation was or- fringe areas of Lancaster and ganized in 1957.

The Municipal Building here Arapahoe, Neb. - The new was used as the meeting place worship services in the Com-Some 400 attended the dedi- munity Church.

To Hickman Company

Hickman, Neb. - The Rural Electrification Assn. has eran Synod was guest speaker approved a \$220,000 loan to the Capitol Telephone Co. of Pastor John Northwall of Hickman to finance improved Some service will be in



WESTERN NEBRASKA LANDMARK

This recent view of Scotts Bluff on the ument. Some 70,000 visitors each year Platte River at the western edge of Nebraska was taken from a tunnel in the roadway at the Scotts Bluff National Mon-

stop at the museum and take the twisting drive up to a lookout point on top of the bluff. (Star Staff Photo.)

SAFEWAY

Huge Cleanup Task Finished At Schuyler

Schuyler, Neb. (4) - The Union Pacific Railroad said both main lines were back in service Sunday following the derailment Saturday night of 24 cars of an eastbound day at the school building Douche Powder at your druggist.

There were no injuries. Railroad officials said cause of the derailment has not yet been determined.

Traffic on both east and west lines was rerouted until Sunday afternoon. The mishap occurred at the west dge of Schuyler.

Ten of the cars were loaded with lumber; the others carried machinery, sugar and other merchandise, the station agent said.

Damage to the cars and merchandise was heavy, the railroad spokesman said.

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news of new and old stamps Sunday Journal and Star's News' column is a must. Beatrice, Neb.-The Amer- News ican Legion Building fund Woman Finds month.

Bloodmobile Visit

Surprise, Neb .- The Bloodmobile will be here Wednesfrom 10 a.m. to. 4 p.m.

mark, drive chairmen report. Safe Douche They said construction could "For years I searched for a possibly start sometime this cleansing, refreshing doucheone that was safe to use and would not burn or desensitize. Then I found Certane Powder now my worries are over," writes Mrs. G. R., of Los Angeles, Calif. Don't take chances! For amazing

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Included in the 9-day program are special music programs, lectures, and a dramatic spectacle, "We Are Pilgrims," that depicts the history of the Mennonite Church.

Delegates to the conference Enter Mead will hear reports from boards and officers and will elect 25 of their group to serve in leadership capacities for the

Rev. Gustafson **Becomes Pastor Covenant Church**

was installed pastor of Beth-Jehem Covenant Church, located between Waverly and Ceresco, Sunday morning.

The Rev. Gustafson was graduated from Trinity Seminary in Chicago and the Bible Institute of Los Angeles.

For the past 5 years he served a Covenant Church at Grantsburg, Wis. He also served in Venezuela 4 years.

Installation services were performed by the Rev. T. W. Danielson, midwest superintendent of the Covenant Church.

25 Oil Drilling **Notices Filed**

Twenty-five notices of intent to drill oil wells in Nebraska were filed last week with the Conservation and Survey Division of the University of Nebraska, Director E. C. Reed reported.

The wells (driller, name of well and location) include:

Well and location) include:
Braden Drilling, Inc., Benziger "A" No.
1, Kimball County, SE NW NE 10-14N58W. Bartow Field.
Wyoming Western Oil Co., Benziger No.
2, Kimball County, C NW SW 31-15N-57W,
Benziger Field.
Chandler & Simpson, State "E" No. 1,
Kimball County, SE NE 36-15N-55W,
Rounds Field.
Braden Oil Co., Gross Wilkinson Ranch
No. 3, Kimball County, C NE SW NE 1014N-58W, Bartow Field.
British-American Oil Prod. Co., Kehn
"B" No. 1. Banner County, C SE NE 2219N-55W, Wildcat.
British-American Oil Prod. Co., Greathouse No. 1, Banner County, C NW SW
12-19N-55W, Wildcat.
Miracle & Fifer, Singleton No. A-3, Banner County, C SW SW 19-17N-53W, Singleton Field.
William D, Hewit & HLM Drilling Co.

NU Sheep Salation Field.

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Peterson No. 2. Banner County, C SE NW
34-18N-54W, Wildcat.
Stuarco, Lewis Bros., & Carver-Dodge.
Johnson No. 3. Banner County, C NW NW
30-18N-56W, Lewis Field.
Petroleum, Inc., State "T" No. 1. Banner County, C SW SE 36-19N-57W, Wildcat.
Petroleum, Inc., Cizek No. 4. Chevenne
County, NE SE NE 11-16N-53W, Murfin
Field.

James J. Brown, Roberts No. 1. Kim.

Field.

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Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., Singleton Estate
No. 1, Banner County, C NW NE 31-17N53W, Wildcat.

The top-selling ram—a Corriedale—was owned by Ted

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Banner Oil Co., Foos No. 1, Scotts Buift County, C NW NW 2-20N-54W, Wildcat.

Kinney-Coastal-Ohio Oil Co., Hawkins No. 2, Cheyenne County, C NW SW 1212N-52W, Rohlfing Field.

W. W. Miracle & R. M. Fifer, Singleton No. 7, Banner County, C NE NW 19-17N33W, Singleton Field.

Colorado Drilling Co., State "A" No. 1, Cheyenne County, C SW SW 35-15N-53W, Wildcat.

Colorado Drilling Co., State "A" No. 1, Cheyenne County, C SW SW 35-15N-53W, Wildcat.

Bob Burch, et al, Dringman No. 1, Kim-bal County, C NW SE 13-12N-587W, Wild-

cat.
Lee Swedlund, Boren No. 1, Kimball County, S NE NW 17-13N-53W, Wildcat. Skelly Oil Co., Lewis No. 5, Hitchcock County, C SE NE NE 27-1N-32W, Reiher Field.

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-Pacifists-

pacifists said Sunday night they would make further attempts to enter the Mead At-Monday morning.

Arthur Harvey of Sheffield, Swann of Trevose, Pa., ended State Fair 4-H Share-the-Fun a 4-day vigil at the site Sun-contest by placing highest in The Rev. Lloyd Gustafson day night in observance of a district contest by placing the There the anniversary of the Naga- were 15 acts presented. saki and Hiroshima A-bombings during World War II.

during the vigil.

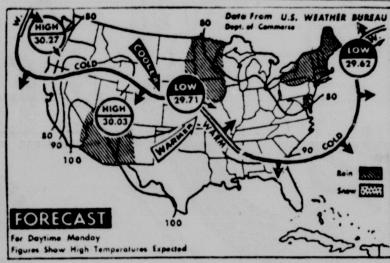
Wallingford, Pa.

John G. Gaeddert, all of John G. Gaeddert and Mrs. Boehr, Mrs. J. P. Andreas, Aaron J. Claassen, Letha Epp. Arnold Reimer, Ralph Weber, Mrs. Paul Claassen, and Ernest Schmidt, all of Beatrice, and Mrs. Henry Hirschler of Harbine.

Omaha (P-Omaha Action Merrick, Platte **4-H Clubs Capture** las missile construction site Share-Fun Contest

Fremont, Neb. - Four-H Mass., spokesman for the Platte counties won the right group, said Mrs. Marjorie to compete at the Nebraska

The Jolly Jinks Busy Boys and Jolly Jinks Top Teens Harvey said Mrs. Swann 4-H'ers of Merrick county has been returning to Omaha took one of the two top purduring the 4 days and fasted ple ribbons with a skit entitled "Pied Piper of Mer-Making the attempt to enter rick." The Platte Valley 4-H the base about 10 a.m. Mon-club from the Newman day will be Mrs. Swann, Har- Grove area took the other top vey and Wilmer Young of spot with their skit, "Looking



Warmer Weather Eyed For State

A large part of the northeast will have scattered showers and thunderstorms Monday. Scattered showers and thunderstorm activity is likely over the middle and upper Mississippi valley and the southern Plateau. It will be warmer in the eastern portions of the northern Plains. Colder weather will move into the western part of the central Plains. (AP Wirephoto Map)

NU Sheep Sale Prices Told

A total of 101 rams averaged \$86 at the 23rd annual Sheep Day and Sale held at Sheep Day and Sh Fifty-five ewes averaged \$54. PROFESSIONAL

The top-selling ram-a Cor-British-American Oil Prod. Co., Peterson No. 2. Banner County, C NW NW 33-18N-54W, Wildcat.
British-American Oil Prod. Co., Culek No. 1. Kimball County, C SE SE 24-13N-56W, Divolky Field.
R. K. Kelley, Pavalet No. 1. Cheyenne County, C SW SW 27-15N-52W, Slama Field.

Magnetic Patralem Oil Prod. Co., Peterson No. 2. Banner County, C SE SE 24-13N-56W, Divolky Field.
R. K. Kelley, Pavalet No. 1. Cheyenne Show, sold for \$200 to Don Due of Exeter It was nowned by Ted Rowe, Cozad. It was purchased for \$215 by Leo Brown of Oconto. The Sweepstakes Ram, top rated animal of the show, sold for \$200 to Don Due of Exeter It was nowned by Ted Rowe, Cozad. It was purchased for \$215 by Leo Brown of Oconto. The Sweepstakes Ram, top rated animal of the show, sold for \$200 to Don Due of Exeter It was purchased for \$215 by Leo Brown of Oconto. The Sweepstakes Ram, top rated animal of the show, sold for \$200 to Don Due of Exeter It was purchased for \$215 by Leo Brown of Oconto. The Sweepstakes Ram, top rated animal of the show, sold for \$200 to Don Due of Exeter It was purchased for \$215 by Leo Brown of Oconto. Due of Exeter. It was con-

announced the following aver- 800 So. 13th St. Ph. 2-8851 Wildcat.
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Shrine Players To Begin Work Today

. . . At Boys Town, Midland College

interspersed with consider nual Shrine Bowl game. Omaha's Municipal Stadium day. Aug. 22, gets underway today for 60 North-South gridders.

this morning at their respec-tive camps — Boys Town for erages 186 as a team, with High and Southeast Distriction tive camps — Boys Town for the backs averaging 174. Lee,

Picture Day

session with the press.

Tuesday is the brief air ride Ronhovde of Fremont. to Minneapolis, where the Skip Palrang, South head

Sports Editor, The Star

(Today's Point Blank is written by Bob McCoy, sub-

In a statement for OU publicist Harold Keith's 1959 Sooner brochure, the evermodest Wilkinson has this much to say:

may have real reason to worry this time.

bing for Sports Editor Don Bryant who is on vacation).

Bud On Limb Again Football season has almost arrived and Bud Wilkinson, starting his 14th year at Oklahoma, has already gone out on the limb with his annual "don't put your money on

No Kingfishers

None of these clubs will be pushovers and the Sooners may wish they were playing Kingfisher College, a team

to a crippled children's hos-drills will have begun. Only er of Holdrege. pital in Minneapolis, culmin- break until gametime will be The Rebel team average is ating in a football game in a dinner in Omaha next Sun- 184, with the backs averag-

North Heavier

the South and Fremont's Mid-who will leave Nebraska aftland College for the North. | Who will leave Nebraska altwill be assisted by Don Leahy On the afternoon slate is a of Creighton Prep, Schuyler's picture-taking and interview Don Watchorn (headed for an Omaha U. post), and Art

athletes will visit with the coach and the veteran men-

children who will benefit from tor at Boys Town, will be Two weeks of hard work, the proceeds of the first an- aided by Vince Aldrich of Lincoln Pius X, Plattsmouth's able fun, and an airplane trip By Wednesday, serious Bill Hawkins, and Jess Keif-

> ing 185, indicating the North will operate with a bigger

High and Southeast's Dick

The rosters:

Ends—Joe Moore (weight 165), Lin-coln; Jack Kiscoan (180) Ornaha South; Bruce Hunter (190). Ornaha Central; Frank Bosiljevac (190). Ornaha South; Jim Phinney (192), McCook. Ends aver-age-181

age—181.

-Tackles—Tom Moore (205), Omaha South; Charles Portenier (195), Alma; Alan Rada (176), Fairbury; Bill Drost (197), Oxallala; Gerald Parrish (200), Tecumseh. Tackles average—193.

Guards—Mick Nichols (174), Ogallala; Don Ostdiek (199), Lawrence; Jerry Goedert (190), Hastings; Mike Peterson (160), Holdrege, Guards average—181.

Centers—Ron Eissler (185), Omaha South; Jerry Downing (180), Hastings, Centers average—183.

Backs—John Faiman (190), Omaha South; Dick Tushla (160), Auburn; Tom Winscott (175), Plattsmouth; Bob Lockwood (185), Beatrice; Larry Stednitz (190), Falls City; Charles Dickerson (185), Omaha Central Winger

The lads, graduates in by Grand Island's Jerry Lee, will have a slight weight edge tives on the South team are The North team, coached smaller backfield.

Auth: Dick of the control of the con

"We are faced with the toughest early season schedule in recent years. Our team, particularly in the line, lacks the experience of our opponents and we can not hope to be a sound, strong team early in the Bud, who goes on record each summer by saying his club "could be a winner"



Hill (foreground) . . . returns to McDole. (Star Photo)

Hill Upset By McDole Southeast (175) NORTH Ends—Mic Drum (185), Frank Huston (196), Ownaha Tech: Larry Tomlason (196), Ownaha Tech: Ron Michka (196), Ownaha Benson; Richard Krad (196), Creighton Prep; John Moore (190), Alliance; Marjon Diek (185), Scotts—Bob (176), Septiler; John Moore (190), Alliance; Marjon Diek (185), Scotts—Bob (176), Septiler; John Moore (190), Alliance; Marjon Diek (185), Scotts—Bob (176), Septiler; John Moore (190), Alliance; Marjon Diek (185), Scotts—Bob (176), Septiler; John Moore (190), Alliance; Marjon Diek (185), Scotts—Bob (176), Septiler; John Moore (190), Alliance; Marjon Diek (185), Scotts—Bob (176), Septiler; John Moore (190), Alliance; Marjon Diek (185), Scotts—Bob (176), Septiler; John Moore (190), Alliance; Marjon Diek (185), Scotts—Bob (176), Septiler; John Moore (190), Alliance; Marjon Diek (185), Scotts—Bob (176), Septiler; John Moore (190), Alliance; Marjon Diek (185), Scotts—Bob (176), Septiler; John Moore (190), Alliance; Marjon Diek (185), Scotts—Bob (176), Septiler; John Moore (190), Alliance; Marjon Diek (185), Scotts—Bob (176), Septiler; John Moore (190), Alliance; Marjon Diek (185), Scotts—Bob (176), Septiler; John Moore (190), Alliance; Marjon Diek (185), Scotts—Bob (176), Septiler; John Moore (190), Alliance; Marjon Diek (186), Scotts—Bob (176), Septiler; John Moore (190), Alliance; Marjon Diek (187), Sutherland; John Haskell (180), Grand Island, John Moore (190), Alliance; Marjon Diek (190), Haskell (180), Grand Island, John Moore (190), Alliance; Marjon Diek (190), Haskell (180), Grand Island, John Moore (190), Alliance; Marjon Diek (190), Haskell (180), Grand Island, John Moore (190), Alliance; Marjon Diek (190), Haskell (180), Grand Island, John Moore (190), Alliance; Marjon Diek (190), Haskell (190), Grand Island, John Moore (190), Alliance; Marjon Diek (190), Haskell (190), Grand Island, John Moore (190), Alliance; Marjon Diek (190), Haskell (190), Grand Island, John Moore (190), Alliance; Marjon Diek (190), Haskell (190), Grand Island, John Moore (190), Alliance; Marjon Die

ment here Sunday night after the Lincoln Optimists and Omaha Dugdales had slugged their way to a 4-4 stalemate.

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The Optimists clash with Dugdales at 6:00, and Central their way to a 4-4 stalemate.

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The Optimists came up with 3 big runs—two of them unearned—in the bottom half of the same inning via 4 tincoln, def. Bill Hill of the same inning via 4 coertly Dugdales at 6:00, and Central City takes on McCook at singles and a coertly Dugdales.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Quarterfinals — Win Elmen Les Long-man, Lincoln, def. Bob Crosby-Hubert Kenney, Lincoln, 6-0, 4-6, 6-2; Barry Jackman-Father Stanley Slegienski def. Duke Slater-Dr. G. F. Unterseher 6-4, 6-1.

Ace Chief Hurler Notches 11th Win

Lincoln Star Special

Appleton, Wis.-Lincoln righthander Allen Brice pitched near-perfect ball over the last 5 innings here Sunday night and his teammates converted two Fox Cities errors into unearned runs in the 6th and 7th innings for a 5-3 victory.

The win sewed up the season series between the two clubs for Lincoln, which now owns a 10-7 bulge with a single game left here tonight.

The Chiefs scored the winning run in the 6th inning when Fox Cities catcher Jack Feller dropped the ball while tagging Chuck Lehman at the

The bobble followed a per-fect throw from outfielder Hernan Vila in an attempt to cut down Lehman, going home from 3rd after Deacon Jones'

came around on a walk and The Lincolnites won 5 of the

through singular walks in the girls 15 and 16 crown by nos-5th and 7th frames.

Fox Cities stormed back Miss Groth only won the from early deficits when Brice event by 7 points. walked home Nate Oliver in In addition to Frank and the first and wild-pitched Phil Miss Groth, other Lincoln win-Condu to the plate with the ners were Mike Schnieder, tying run an inning later. boys 15 and 16 class; Sally

order in the 3rd but had the gory; and Kevin Popp, boys bases jammed again before 10 and under division. getting Jim Johnston on an

LSC Bats

Lincoln picked up an insurted .500 Sunday in the Midance tally an inning later western AAU Diving Chamwhen, with two down, Don pionships at Hillcrest Country Bacon lived on an error and Club.

Lehman's single. The angular Brice, Lincoln's second 5 times. winningest moundsman with Jim Frank of Lincoln and an 11-5 season's mark, was Ann Aubrey of Omaha copped invincible from the 4th inning the big prizes at the meet on. Pitching hitless ball from winning the senior men's and that point, he permitted the women's titles. Foxes baserunners only Gretchen Groth took the

getting Jim Johnston on an infield roller to end the 4th frame.

A walk to Lehman, Mike Hershberger's triple and Jim Lynn's double sent Lincoln off to a 2-0 lead in the first inning. Carlos Pascual's errant toss on an attempted double play in the second restored the Chiefs' lead to 3-1.

LINCOLN

Senior Men

Senior Men

Senior Women

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Won by Jim Frank, Lincoln; 2. Earl Anderson, Kansas City; 3. Gretchen Groth, Lincoln; 4. Ida Johnson, Kansas City.

Boys 13 & 16

Won by Mike Schneider, Lincoln; 2. John Akers, Lincoln; 3. Steve Swihart, Grand Island; 4. Larry Arvidson, Grand Island.

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The Lincoln Swim Club bat-

10 events and also finished

ing out Pat Lane of Kansas This happened after bases City, Kan. Miss Lane had one on balls in the early innings bad dive and that made the nearly forced his departure. difference in the outcome.

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and a total handle of \$5,000 that, "almost all of the horses in 1935 gets its 25th anniver- years." sary underway at the State Fairgrounds Tuesday with a track is a concrete runway to be used for pulling the

Since that first opening, starting gate off the track and State Fair Secretary Ed preventing any bogging down Schultz notes, the program in the mud. has grown by leaps and Total purse distribution for bounds. Prospects this season, the meet will reach a near running 4 days over the 1958 \$155,000, with minimums of event, are for a \$3 million \$900 and maximums of \$2,-

000 to be distributed.

have improved over the

A new safety feature at the

Ready right now for the Post times Monday through Tuesday opening, Schultz re- Friday are 3 p.m. Saturday

Rain Haits Play After In the only veterans' singles match of the day Leo Cassidy of Omaha trounced Lincoln's Win Elmen 6-1 and 6-1. Elmen-Les Longman of Lincoln downed LTC club rivals Bob Crosby and Hubert Kenney and Barry Jackman Eath. Lincoln Star Special 1806 After 1807 After 180 Rain Halts Play After

Action was halted in the 6th 8:30 with only one man out.

The umpires decision, made Murphys 13-5. necessary when a deluge Both Dugdales hurler Ron later go ahead 4-3.
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Walks to Earl Wright and Ron Peet had loaded the bases Other Big 8 players predicted for stardom will have to for Manager Bob Lohrberg's hustle, too, if the huge crop of last season's near-misses as 9, then leftfielder Wayne Ku-cessful football coach at Sut-

inning eventually halted the nament will start all over and came around on Michka's bles matches. opening round of action in again today, beginning with sacrifice fly and Rich Nat- Results Sunday: the Nebraska American Le- a South Omaha Chiefs-Scotts- rass's single. gion Junior baseball tourna- bluff midget encounter at 3 The Optimists came up def.

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the prospects of a king-sized the suspended tilt. Leadoff Gerone 2b Bryant 3b

Miller Leaves Sutton

contest and loaded the bases test of Sunday's action Central bad throws in the 3rd and 5th City's midgets belted Omaha innings allowed the Omahans to climb into a 3-3 tie and

Sutton — Jake Miller, suc-9, then leftfielder Wayne Kubert was hit by a pitched ball ton, has resigned to become to force across the tying run. In assistant coach at Omaha to force acr

Maverick Cops

A horse racing program that grounds season to hit a new started with a 6-day season peak with the observation

19-day season.

The Sooners face Northwestern, last year's Big 10 surprise, Colorado, Texas (only team to beat OU last autumn) and Missouri in their first 4 games. And Army is also on the lineup.

The Sooners rolled up a 179-0 victory over Kingfisher in 1917 as Arlo "Skivey" Davis (sure, you remember him) set the national collegiate record (23) for conversions. Even with wider goal posts, no OU kicker is likely to do as well this season.

Gautt, Nichols Boomed Prentice Gautt, first Negro to play football at Okla-

OU never lost to in pre-1920 days.

homa, is the Sooners' top choice for All-American honors this fall. After leading the Sooners in rushing, blocking and linebacking last year and pacing the OU Orange Bowl triumph over Syracuse, Oklahoma backers think the 196-pound junior

fullback will be ready for the All-American step this fall. Iowa State is booming tailback Dwight Nichols for the same honor. The Cyclone crusher has rushed and passed for over 2,500 yards the past two seasons and hopes for

still better things in the coming campaign. Candidates Aplenty

But with the likes of Army's Bob Anderson, Billy Cannon of LSU, Dick Bass of College of Pacific and Bob White of Ohio State still around, both Gautt and Nichols will have Bill Haas and a single by

sophomores and juniors continue their 1958 play. This group includes familiar names such as Army's to force across the tying run. an assistant coach at Omaha "Lonely End" Bill Carpenter, Monty Stickles of Notre Play was suspended as the North High School. He will Michka. Dame, Jackie Burkett of Auburn, Max Fugler of LSU, Don Optimists' Jack Griffin stood be succeeded by Warner Carl-

Dame, Jackle Burkett of Auburn, Max Fugler of LSU, Don Meredith of SMU, Purdue's Bob Jarus, Richie Mayo of the Air Force Academy and Northwestern's Dick Thornton.

Optimists' Jack Griffin stood be succeeded by Warner Carlburn, Max Fugler of LSU, Don Optimists' Jack Griffin stood be succeeded by Warner Carlburn, Max Fugler of LSU, Don Optimists' Jack Griffin stood at the plate with a 3-1 count. Son of Loomis, a recent graduate of Kearney State.

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Milwaukee Outlasts Dodgers; Giants Get 10-Inning Victory THREA LEAGUE Pet. on long a like on the list of golfing achieve. HCC. One Ace, 4 Eagles Spice Golf Action Four Eagles and a hole in one commanded the spotlight in the list of golfing achieve. HCC.

Cepeda's Long HR Tips Reds

San Francisco (A) -Orlando Cepeda's 10th inning home run kept San Francisco in the National League lead Sunday with a 4-3 victory over Cin-

Cepeda's 23rd home run cleared the fence at the 402foot mark in left-center field and came off Don Newcombe, who lost to the Giants for the first time this sseason. He had beaten them 4 times previously and now has a 10-6 record overall.

Jack Sanford held the Redlegs to 5 hits, including a first-inning home run by Gus Bell and a 9th-inning, gametying homer by Jerry Lynch that cleared the right field bleachers, a good 400 feet from home plate.

The Giants put up a gigantice beef in the 10th when plate umpire Al Barlick overruled base umpires Bill Jackowski and Shag Crawford on a balk call. Sanford had tagged Johnny Temple out between first and second and Temple and manager Freddie Hutchinson put up an immediate squawk. Barlick reversed the base umpires, bring Bill Rigney and the Giants storming out onto the

for 7 innings, the Reds tied it at two-all in the 8th on Roy McMillan's single, Newcombe's forceout grounder and a hotly-disputed triple by Johnny Temple.
Gus Bell's first-inning home

After being held to two hits

run, his 14th, and Ed Bailey's single in the 5th were the only hits off Sanford prior to The first two runs off New-

Yvon Durelle finally will be

floor 4 times and finally

Lincoln Waltons

Keep Ike Trophy Lincoln Izaak Walton

League skeet-shooters held on

to the trapshoot by a slim margin of 12 rocks at the Lincoln grounds Sunday during

the two chapters' combined

Around 200 members and their families, including 60 from Fremont, were on hand

Spade work was accomp-

lished for an inter-chapter archery shoot next year.

All youngsters were awarded prizes for competition that included fishing, bait casting,

BB gun and slingshot firing.

badminton, tether ball, volley-

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Moore, Durelle Rematch

Slated For Wednesday

twice-postponed rematch with Montreal blacked out.

Montreal, Dec. 10, it will be like he did in December, the GA'd's'n 2b



Buc Wins Race To The Plate

Pittsburgh Pirates centerfielder Bill Virdon toes up at home plate in the 6th inning Sunday, winning the race with the ball about to be caught by Chicago Cub

catcher Sammy Taylor. Virdon scored from second base on shortstop Dick Groat's single to right field. The Pirates won 5-3 in 10 innings.

Phillie Pair Dim St. Louis Hopes

and Jim Owens, a pair of big shall Bridges on Joe Lonnett's Platte, 9-6. The loss put North The first two runs off Newcombe resulted from shoddy play and Newk's own wild-ness.

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Conley, now 11-7, turned in tiring the side. home run iced it in the 9th. Louis before Sunday.

Owens, making his record 8-9, got a big assist from 39year-old Dave Philley, whose pinch single broke a 2-2 tie Spencer.

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Ed Bouchee's grand-slam straight to the Cards in St. STRING REACHES 20 GAMES

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Ancient Archie Moore's ed States border cities near held Wednesday in the Montare falling right and left, Moore still is favored to re-If the second fight comes peat last winter's victory.

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well worth watching. That was champ will be in for another Post rf the night old Archie got off the rough evening. Archie has held the crown Koppe ss Lonnett c knocked out the Canadian in since 1952 when he whipped Archie had to ask for one postponement because of a training injury of times. The training injury. That set the record books say Archie has fight back from July 15 to July 29. When Moore's wife fights.

underwent a serious operation Durelle, an awkward freein San Diego, he hustled home swinger from Baie Ste. Anne, for Bridges to force a second postpone- N.B., has been in action once Philadelphia weight title scrap will be carried on network (ABC) telecontest bout in 100 fights. It is not to both the contest bout in 100 fights. It is not to both the contest bout in 100 fights. It is not to both the contest bout in 100 fights. It is not to both the contest bout in 100 fights. It is not to both the contest bout in 100 fights. It is not to both the contest bout in 100 fights. It is not to both the contest bout in 100 fights. It is not to both the contest since he lost to Moore. The st holds the Canadian and Brit- Owens (W, 8-9) ish Empire light heavyweight Bridges (L. 43)

Yanks Escape **NSL** Basement North Platte (A) - Kearney

escaped the cellar in the Nebraska State League Sunday St. Louis (A) - Gene Conley throw to 3rd by pitcher Mar- night by whipping North

Cardinals first division hopes. ial's pinch single before re- one on. Oscar Pickering Buhl (W. McMahor blasted a 4-baser for Kearney

Helps 8-7 Triumph Los Angeles (P)— The Mil-waukee Braves scored 6 runs in the 2rd inning Sunday but

in the 3rd inning Sunday, but Kansas City barely staggered in for an 8-7 Boston Washington victory over Los Angeles before 29,234 fans.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Sunday

THREE-I LEAGUE
LINCOLN 5. Fox Cities 3.
Sioux City 6, Burlington 3.
Topeka 7. Green Bay 6.
Cedar Rapids 8. Des Moines 4.
NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 5. Chicago 3. (10 in:
Philadelphia 8-4. St. Louis 3-2.
Milwaukee 8. Los Angeles 7.
San Francisco 4. Cincinnati 3

omaha 1. Louisville 0.
Fort Worth 5. Denver 2.
Charleston 3-4 . Indianapolis 2-6.
Minneapolis 2. Dallas 0.
St. Paul 6. Houston 1.

Games Monday

THREE-I LEAGUE

NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE McCook at Grand Island. Holdrege at Kearney. Only games scheduled.

San Francisco at St. Louis Jones (15-10) vs. Jackson (9-10)

Central City 9

Midget Winner

Columbus (A) - Central Cit

eliminated Omaha Murphy

from the Class A America

postponed until Monday after

noon due to a scheduling mix

LINCOLN at Fox Cities. Topeka at Green Bay. Only games scheduled.

fore 29,234 fans.

The Dodger defeat dropped the club 1½ games behind league-leading San Francisco.

Bob Buhl posted his 9th Bob Buhl posted his 9th pitching victory in 16 decisions. But Buhl's control was off, and after Duke Snider tagged him for his 17th homer of the season in the 9th with Wally Moon on base, he gave way to Don McMahon.

Don Demeter followed Snider with a single and McMahon then uncorked two wild pitches that advanced Demeter to third. He walked Johnny Roseboro, but Don Zimmer ended the game by forcing Roseboro.

Snider's homer landed in the right field corner, 333 feet from home plate. The Duke has now hit safely in 12 consecutive games.

A 3-run homer by Joe Adcock and a homer with one on by Eddie Mathews were

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Face Gets 15th Victory As Pirates Trim Cubs

Musial, Boyer, Sawatnderson, Ashburn, HR—
B—Freese 2, S—H. An
SawatCrashed into the first division
by defeating the Chicago Cubs

Skinner If 4
Groat ss 5
Clemente rf 5
Nelson 1b 10

tie and picked up two more runs in the 10th on Dick Groat's tie-breaking single and a bases-loaded walk to

Rocky Nelson. It was the second straight extra-inning triumph for the Green Bay (P) — Topeka for Kravitz in 9th for Bright in 9th. Pirates who have a phenom- came through with 3 runs in Chicago enal 15-1 record in overtime the 9th inning Sunday night to games. Ironically, their only extra-inning defeat came when the 9th inning Sunday night to edge Green Bay 7-6 in Three-I League baseball.

Chicago

E.T. Taylor, Groat, PO-A-Pittsburgh 30-13, Chicago 30-12, DP-Law, Groat and Nelson; Dark, T. Taylor and Marshall; Nelson and Groat, LOB-Pittsburgh 7. Harvey Haddix pitched his Topeka trailed 6-4 going into 2B—Groat. HR—Banks, Marshall. Specific game, but lost to Mile the Oth Gornel and Burn and Care SF—Burgess. perefet game but lost to Mil- the 9th, scored one run on a

games without a loss in a two- lead on a passed ball. season span, came on in the 8th inning after starter Vern Green Bay Law had been taken out for a pinch batter. He gave up an Dziadek. Maloney (5). McWilliams (8), Baldschun (9) and Pavletich: Richert. He gave up an (9) and Cohorst. A-872.

15th victory without defeat and was reached for harmless with his 8th homer. And Bouchee LOB-Philadelphia 8, and the Pittsburgh Pirates singles in the 9th and 10th.

> slugged his 32nd in the sec- Kravitze The Pirates scored twice in ond inning and after Pittsthe 9th inning to pull into a burgh had scored an un- Hoak eb 4020 M'zer'ski 2b 4000

Topeka Rally Downs Jays

single, tied it up with a bases-Face, who has now won 20 loaded walk and went into the

Chicago (P)-Relief special- unearned run in the 8th on an earned run in the 6th, Jim ist Elroy Face picked up his error and a pair of singles Marshall put the Cubs ahead

the weekend. Most spectacular of the for- equaled at the club.

Yankees Win Two From A's

New York (A) - Elston

NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE
Hastings 10. Grand Island 9.
Kearney 9. North Platte 6.
Only games scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 4-9. Washington 3-0.
Detroit 7. Boston 3.
Baitimore 4. Cleveland 3.
New York 4-3. Kansas City 3-2 (1st ame 14 innings). place tie with Baltimore and Publinks Tournament at Piextended their winning oneers Golf Course. streak to 4 straight, their Club-by-club roundup: longest since they racked up 5 in a row in June.

innings, giving up 3 hits and ley, 78.
striking out 6. Bob Grim, for- The LCC men's handicap with the first game loss. Only games scaeduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(sew York at Boston (N)—Larsen (6-6)

s. Sullivan (6-7).

Cleveland at Karsas City—McLish

13-5) vs. Herbert (10-8).

Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

San Francisco, al. St. Louis (N)—S.

from behind in each game. They trailed 3-0 in the first game, but tied the score at 3-3 with two unearned runs in the 4th inning and one in

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E-Hadley, Lopez. PO-A-Kansas City 3010, New York 33-20. (None out when winning run scored). DP-Richardson, Boyer and Throneberry: Boyer, Richardson and Throneberry: LOB-Kansas City 7, New York 7.
HR-Snyder, Berra, Howard. SB-Richardson. S-Hadley.

HR H P FR PR PS OF Photos Of Crete was one under par with a 33. Top 9-hole scores were carded by

X-Faced 2 batters in 9th.

HBP-By Garver (Howard). U-Hurley.

stewart, Runge. Paparella, T-2:39. A-22.

Four Eagles and a hole-in- County Club's Sam Gatto on one commanded the spotlight the 378-yard 15th hole at

Gatto used a No. 7 iron for the trick, only once before

mer was a 125-yard approach shot turned in by Hillcrest Club, where 102 entries qualified for the Thunder Ridge Open, Paul Gillispie shot an eagle on No. 5 hole while carding 9-hole rounds of 34

The No. 3 hole at Lincoln Country Club was eagled by both Herb Deurmyer and Matt Taber. Dr. Fred Ferciot of LCC

got the ace, a hole-in-one on Howard's home run in the the par 3 148-yard No. 3 hole. 11th inning gave the New Events scheduled for the York Yankees a 3-2 second week include a Park Valley game triumph and a sweep Golf Links boys' junior tournof Sunday's doubleheader ament for 17-year-olds and over the Kansas City Athlet-ics Gil McDougald's bases-this morning at 8, the Hillloaded single in the 14th in-crest junior boys and girls ning drove in the winning club medal tournament startrun in the 4-3 victory in the ing Tuesday morning, a ladies guest day at Lincoln The double triumph Country Club Tuesday and moved the Yankees into a 3rd the continuation of the Ladies

Lincoln Country Club

State runnerup Dick Spang-Bobby Shantz, who relieved ler Jr. came back off the Eli Grba in the 9th, was cred- tournament trail with a 3ited with the victory. It was under par 69. Other top his 7th against 3 defeats. scores belonged to Jim Swan-Dickson's record now is 2-1. son, 74; Matt Taber and Ryne Duren gained the vic- Valley Voyles, 75; G. E. tory in the first game. The Swanson, 76, and Don Pegace reliever hurled 6 runless ler Jr. and Dr. Quentin Brad-

mer Yankee, was charged and gross tournaments will wind up with match play The Yankees had to come among the low 4 medal play leaders in each bracket Saturday and Sunday. Seventytwo hole leaders to date; Net—Fred Patz 277. Bob Reynolds and Clarence Swanson 279. W. H. Browne 280. Fed Sick 280. Gross-Valley Voyles 287, Bob Rey-

Hillcrest Country Club Entries in the HCC junior boys and girls tournaments

commencing Tuesday may call the clubhouse for pairings and starting times. HCC weekend club sweepstakes winners:

Saturday—Art Stromblad and Jerry Oversaard 65, Jules Van Dersarl 66, Neal Rolli 67. Sunday—Rolli 65, Stromblad 66, R. E. McCarty 67, Herb Harrison, Cliff Orcutt

and Dick Cubbison 67.

Pioneers Golf Course

Weekend leaders on the par 72 course were Paul Gillispie, h: b-Flied out for Blaylock in 7th; Warv Bradsby, 74; and Walked for Kubek in 7th; d-Ran for oward in 8th; e-Safe on error for Chuck Burmeister and Bob

Lumpe. 0; New tourney progressed through the first round, with the second rounds due by next Sun-Publinks results:

end included Melvin Olsen, 73 Hugh Hembree and Douglas Loseke with 34s and Jim New-

ton, Kenneth Shull, Rod Shu-9-hole scores were carded by

Dale Marshall, 36, and Jerry Patton, 38. Dick Hagemoser with a 70

led the 18-hole totals.



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Caps Sox Sweep

The Sox won a 4-3 decision in the opener and, with Balti-

other nifty relief job in the the season is 15-7.

first game, then the 39-year- CHICAGO

Green were the only hits he allowed. And not until the 9th, when Green singled and Julio

Singles by Ken Aspromente,

Clint Courtney and Lennie

when Green singled and Julio

It was Wynn's 41st shutout

Showcase

11:45 s.m.

12:45 p.m

Network Time Dick Knight

Network Time Dick Knight

3:45 p.m.

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5:45 p.m.

Spotlighting Tom Parker

Name Toat Tune

Concert incoln Chiefs

8:45 p.m

Music News

Classics Hours
Joseph Cotton Alcoa Theatre

11:45 p.m

Music News Music

7:45 p.m.

Candlelight and Silver Our Miss Brooks

forn Watch, Wea.

Tiger Trio Pep Victory

Boston (A) - Detroit defeated Boston 7-3 in a hectic 9th inning here Sunday that featured key blows by Harvey Kuenn and Gus Zernial plus Paul Foytack's clutch one- from the bumbling Senators.

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Radio Theatre Sid Davis

11:30 p.m.

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Backyard Farmer Industry Parade

Sports Show

Morning Watch Tom Parker Music

Over Garden Fence Across the Board Across the Board

2:15 pm.

3:15 p.m.

5:15 p.m.

Music Gene Piatt and Silver Three Stooges Cartoons Seawolf Silent Bandstand

6:15 p.m.

Weather, Sports Sid Davis

Gene Piatt and Silver Doug Edwards

7:15 p.m.

Bet Your Life Back to the Bible

Music News, Griffith Evening Encores The Texan Restless Gun The Texan Press and People Polka Go Round

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Penitentiary 9s Sweep Two Tilts

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Nebraska State Penitentiary baseball and softball 9s made poor hosts at the NSP Sunday, sweeping a pair of decisions from the Lincoln Air Force Base Flyers and Kings

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Three Bag Titles With Bowhunters

Jake Jacobsen, Mae Lamond and Denny Glover copped Capital City Bowhunters club championships in the men's, women's and junior divisions respectively as the annual club tournament was combined with a regular tourney shoot.

Regular tournament results: Junior division-1, Denny Glover 209; Jerry Schroetlin 153; 3, Willie Ideen

Demons Checked At 7 In A Row

Cedar Rapids, Ia. (P)-The Des Moines Demons' winning streak came to a stop at 7 here Sunday night under the powerful influence of Cedar Rapids' Mack Jones and Merritt Ranew, 8-4.

Des Moines 601 201 600—4 11 3 eder Rapids 603 200 63x—8 9 1 Oliver, Thwaites (3), Radzevich (6), rokorny (6) and Kenders; Wedin. Hemnerly (3), Cleboski (6) and Ranew. HR—Cedar Rapids: Jones. Ranew.



Error in 7th Inning Treats Birds To Win

Washington (A)-Early Wynn, elderly wizard of the White Sox, bewildered Washington Sunday with a 3-hit 9-0 display that climaxed a profitable doubleheader sweep for Chicago more defeating Cleveland, increased their American League in the 7th inning here Sunday, 12th victory against 5 defeats and the Baltimore Orioles on a 6-hitter. lead to 3 games over the Indians. The Senators, who broke scored the winning run on the The defeat charged to Perry an 18-game losing streak last Wednesday, have now lost 22 error for a 4-3 victory.

The 3-3 tie-breaker came Gerry Staley performed an- 264 victories. His record for on the first ball thrown by Gary Bell, who relieved Jim Perry with Bob Boyd and Joe Ginsberg on base as the result of a single and walk with

Brooks Robinson smashed the ball down the 3rd base line and through Strickland,

LINCOLNITES WIN IN MIDGET GAMES

Beatrice-Lincoln Northeast and Lincoln Muny midget baseball teams advanced to the semifinals of the Beatrice Invitational Tournament sponsored by the Sertoma Club here Sunday, knocking off

Baltimore (A) - Third base- who has been alternating at man George Strickland of the 3rd and shortstop. Boyd Cleveland Indians let a fast scored the run that brought grounder go through his legs Oriole pitcher Milt Pappas his

was his 4th in 12 decisions.

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Burlington, 6-3

First Round **TR Pairings** Are Released

Pairings have been announced for the first round of match play in the Thunder Ridge Open Golf Tournament

Walt Johnston (80) vs. Ira Vohn Jr. (82): R. H. Tenhuigen (81) vs. Elm Brehm (84): Lew Jensen (81) vs. Elm Clinkenbeard (84): Thomas Liewer (82): R. H. Smith (84): Don Baue (83): Say Reynolds (80) vs. Mary forrige (41): Jack (80) vs. Mary forrige (41): Jack (80) (80) vs Mary formson (31: Dave Shepherd (81) vs. Jim Gunn (85); Don Chleborad (82) draw bye.

Phil Ritzman (90).

Fourth Flight

John Reich (90) vs. Bun Gallaway
(92): Ed Strubel (91) vs. Bill Clore (93);
Aldon Jameson (90) vs. Jayell Gross
(92): Dennis Wolf (91) vs. Jerk Huck
(94): Dick Turner (90) vs. Floyd Hibdon
(92): Ev Imlay (91) vs. Jerry Skidmore
(93): Rowan Belknap (90) vs. Bob Bias
(93): John R. White (92) vs. John Beckwith (94).

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Cleveland (P)-Dow Finster- Pocono Manor, Pa. wald, 1958 PGA champion, match play in the Thunder Ridge Open Golf Tournament at Thunder Ridge Golf Club.

Matches must be completed on or before Sunday.

Championship Flight
Matt Taber (69) vs. Les Runyon (66):
Paul Gillispie (64) vs. Dennis Casper (71): Warren Wester (63) vs. Lew Sheary (68): Tom Turner (65) vs. Paul Leacon (72): Gary Wuster (62) vs. Larry Ron- (72): Gary Wuster (62) vs. Larry Ron- (73): Gary Wuster (62) vs. Larry Ron- (74): Wald, 1958 PGA cnampion, Garder Dickinson Jr.:

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Mary Sellars (69): Diek Brandt (63) vs. Dave Bauer (72). over Seneca Golf Course's Crystal Doug Ford. 6,966-yard layout for a 72-hole total of 276, 8 under par to nose out Gene Littler of Singnose out Gene Littler of Singing Hills, Calif., and Mike Souchak of Grossinger, N.Y.,

Souchak of Grossinger, N.Y.,

Mason Rudolph, \$350 Clarksville, Tenn. Jerry Magee, \$350

Finsterwald was 3 strokes off the pace starting the final round behind Littler and Paul off the pace starting the final round behind Littler and Paul Harney of Worcester, Mass.

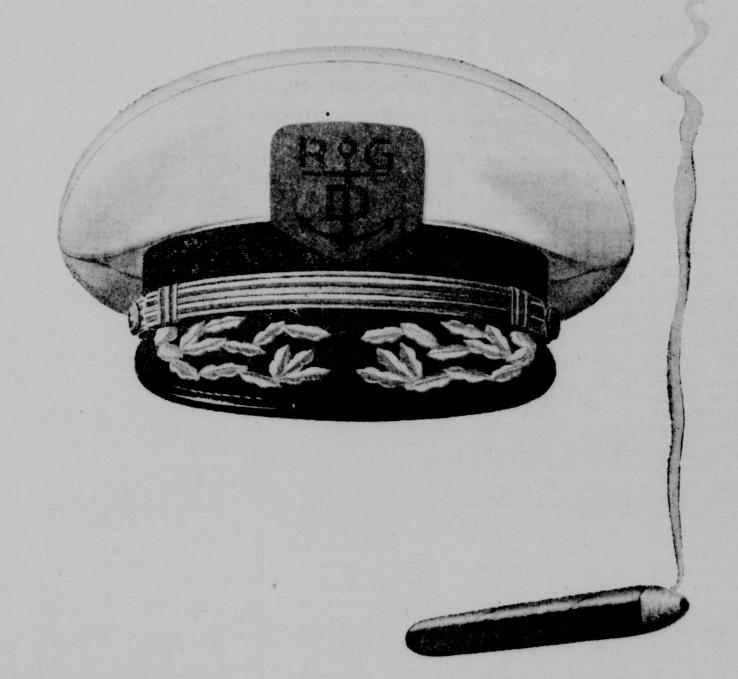
Dow caught both of them on the front 9 with a 3-birdie effort, snared his winning birdie on the 14th and had his birdie on the 14th and had his Fig. Pass. Tex. birdie on the 14th and had his only bogey on the closing hole on the closin where a trap shot soared far across the green.

In addition to the first prize of \$3,500, Finsterwald received a \$5,000 bonus as a re- Bo Wininger peat winner in this tourna- E. J. ment which he first won in 1956 plus \$300 in appearance

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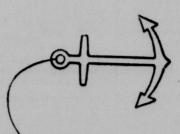
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have found how to eliminate public has repeatedly been depressions. temporary recessions, and, on the other hand, excessively optimistic during the upswings.

For the great multitude of savers and investors, it is desirable to build into investment structures sufficient balance to survive these intermediate price changes.

The goal should be a balanced investment diet, with man longing for non-stop bonds as well as common "good times." He speaks of stocks. Some stock - minded professional fund managers, Back in the late Nineteen after nearly two years of ris-Twenties there was wishful ing stock prices, are reducing thinking to the effect that the the ratio of stocks to bonds in

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The "new era" thinking ter than that on popular proved to be a snare and a stocks. This is of special interest to widows, orphans and Accordingly, in the Nineteen retired folks who are depend-Thirties, innovations in the di- ent for living expenses on in- of Education will be held at rections of government-sup- terest and dividends from in- 8:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Pub-

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Howard, 73. of 309 No. 18th, who died Friday, will be 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Rt. Thomas Aquinas Chapel, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles Kennan officiating. Calvary. Wadlows.

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treatment works only when psychology and other factors are in tune.

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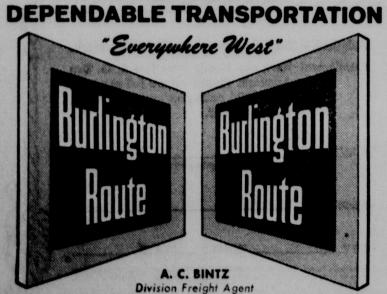
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Record Book

The following claims will be presented for payment by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at its regular meeting to be held August 10, 1959.

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DEATHS

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LIGENZA—Funeral of Phillip A. Ligenza, 53. of 1464 Plum, who died Saturday, will be 9:30 a.m. Monday at Blessed Sacrament Church, Msgr. A. J. Kraemer officiating. Calvary.

NELSON-Funeral of Marie Nelson, 93,

formerly of Lincoln, who died Thursday in Blair, will be 10 a.m. Monday at Browns, the Rev. James Olson official-ing. Wyuka, Anne Christensen, organist. Olga Olson, singer.

REINKE—Funeral services for Roger V. Reinke, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert R. Reinke of 6426 Francis, who died sunday will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at

Sunday, will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at Roper & Sons. The Rev. Edgar Schmidt will officiate, with burial in Lincoln Memorial Park. Maryalice Macy, organist. Mr. and Mrs. Reinke are members of Faith Lutheran Church, Surviving besides the parents are a sixter Country.

sides the parents are a sister. Casandra Sue, and a brother, Calvin Eugene, both at home; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Good and Mr. and Mrs. Emil F. Reinke, all of Lincoln.

SMITH—Carlyle B. Smith, 65, of 1328 A died Sunday. A native of Lincoln, he had lived here for the last 15 years He is survived by a brother, Ralph of Lincoln.

OUT OF TOWN DEATRS

ESTES—Funeral of Cliff Estes, 60, former Lincoln resident, who died at his home in Lakewood, Colo., Thursday, will be Tuesday in Lakewood. A Lincoln resident for 34 years, he owned the Estes Motel in Lakewood Survivors: wife, Christine of Lakewood; daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Brown of Pueblo, Colo.; sons, Donald of Lakewood, and Kenneth of Denver, Colo.; sister, Mrs. Mary Sabin of Lincoln; mother, Mrs. Anna Estes of Lincoln, and brother, Tom Estes of Phoenix, Ariz.

ROLFSMEIER — Catherine Rolfsmeier, age 83. of Seward, died Friday. Survived by five sons; Herman, August, Carl, Adolph and Paul, all of Seward; nine grandchildren and fifteen greatgrandchildren. The funeral will be Monday, 2 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church. Rev. L. W. Heidemann officiating. Burial at Seward. Wood Brothers, Seward.

Seward. 10
SCHEITEL—Funeral of Mrs. Lena Scheitel, 81, of Falls City, who died Saturday, will be 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Zion United Church of Christ, Falls City. Burial in church yard cemeters. Mrs. Scheitel had lived near Falls City for 60 years. She was a member of the Zion United Church of Christ. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Albert Heeht of Falls City, Mrs. Raymond Kopf, Mrs. Herman Reschke, Mrs. Ruben Knaup of Rulo; sons. Edgar and Benaie of Falls City; sisters. Mrs. Otto Hahn. Mrs. Oscar Winters, Mrs. Hugo Zimmerman of Falls City. Mrs. Anna Futscher of Ontario, Calif.; 14 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren. Dorr-Philpot & Reavis Macumber Funeral Home, Falls City.

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Identify dog pay ad. 7-4749, 5-3627. 11 Gold leather purse at Muny Pool August 3. Reward!: 4-3332. -10 Liberal reward for finder of metal box, containing personal papers, sav-ings bonds. No questions asked, Journal-Star Box 236. BAVIS—Funeral of David William Davis 86, of Boise. Idaho, who died in Lincoln Monday, will be 10:30 a m. Monday at Summers Funeral Home, Boise. Masonic graveside services. Boise Cemetery. Roper & Sons. Lost: Belmont vicinity small male Siamese kitten, Reward, 5-8400. 18 Male coon hound. Lost in Waverly vicinity. Reward! 8-3934. Reward. Lady's wrist watch lost at Gold's grocery department. 7-8229. -10 Roper & Sons.

FRERKING—Funeral services for Edwin Henry Frerking, 45, of 5018 Madison. Lincoln, who died suddenly Sunday while visiting in Odell, will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Vance Funeral Home in Odell. The Rev. Edgar Schmidt of the Faith Lutheran Church in Lincoln will officiate. Further services and burial will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Lincoln Memorial Park. Mr. Frerking was a former resident of Odell. Surviving are his wife, Lillian; dauxhters. Joan, Helen and Roberta, and one son. Leon, all at home. Vance Funeral Home, Odell. Reward for return, of envelope addressed to P O Box 1786, with all contents. Phone 4-2832.

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HANNEMAN—Funeral services for Katherine A. Hanneman, 86 of 4111 C. who died Saturday, will be 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Wadlows Chapel, the Rev. Carl Davidson officiating. Burial in Lincoln Memorial Park. Born in Bishops Station, Ill., she came to Nebraska at the age of 11 and had lived in Lincoln 7 years. She was a member of the Royal Neighbors. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Klara Cook, Mrs. Lilien Rosecrans, both of Lincoln, and Mrs. Agnes Dole of Wilmington, Calif.; son, Elmer A. of Topeka, Kan.; half-brothers, Ernst Dohe and Otto Dohe, both of Omaha; 3 grandchildren, 6 great-grandchildren. Wadlows. Personals ATTENTION \$50 cash to churches, sororities, Scouts and other organizations. Just sell 84 bottles of Watkins Famous Vanilla. Call 5-3820. Bargain caint. \$1.99 gal Paint thin-ner 49c gal Consumers 2115 O. 11 "BELIEVE on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved." Acta 10:50

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